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Prefatory Note.

THE present collection of Sir John Tenniel's Cartoons is intended to be a selection comprising the more memorable of those which have appeared in "Punch" during the last 50 years. The first in the collection bears the date of 1851, and the last is Sir John Tenniel's final Cartoon in January, 1901. Short explanatory notes have been provided, but as most of them will, perhaps, be unnecessary to those to whom the Cartoons themselves are familiar, they have been grouped together and combined with the Table of Contents at the commencement of the volume, where they can readily be referred to.

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At this time General Gordon at Khartoum was isolated. His appeal for assistance and the opening of communications with Khartoum by the Suakin-Berber route, was still delayed.

“Mrs. Micawber” 60

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President Cleveland was at this time advocating in America the adoption of the English system of Free Trade.		Owing to the scandal arising out of the O'Shea divorce case, Mr. Gladstone refused to co-operate any longer with Mr. Parnell as leading the Irish Home Rule Party.	
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Russia, in consequence of her huge armaments and equivocal policy, seemed a standing menace to the peace of Europe.		The Americans claimed to make the Behring Sea a <i>mare clausum</i> , and it was thought advisable to establish a “close-time” for the seals.	
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On this date Germany was plunged into mourning owing to the death of the Emperor William.		Prince Bismarck had inspired in the columns of the <i>Hamburger Nachrichten</i> , incessant attacks upon the Imperial policy, and especially upon the proceedings of his successor, Caprivi.	
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<p>In July "Mr. Punch" celebrated his Jubilee. The sketches surrounding the Pageant are of selected cartoons illustrating events ranging over 50 years.</p>		<p>The two great leaders had issued stirring addresses to the constituencies, and were preparing to grapple for supremacy at the approaching General Election.</p>	
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<p>The suggestion of "Turning the Tables" was that on this occasion the Man (France) was dancing to the tune of the Bear acting as leader.</p>		<p>Mr. Labouchere's promises of support to the Government were largely discounted by the report that he considered himself slighted at being left out of office.</p>	
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<p>It was hoped that some portion of the large Russian loan might be applied to the relief of misery rather than for war preparations.</p>		<p>The Liberal leader was resolved to persevere with his Home Rule Bill, despite the lukewarm support of the Irish Nationalists and the fierce opposition of the Ulster Unionists.</p>	
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<p>A rapprochement between Russia and Italy was considered likely to weaken the strength of the Triple Alliance.</p>		<p>The Ulster Defence Union had issued a Manifesto antagonistic to the Home Rule scheme, and mass meetings were held at Belfast and other parts of Ulster.</p>	
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<p>"The whole legal machinery is out of gear, and the country is too busy to put it right."—<i>Law Times</i>.</p>		<p>The German Army Bill, which had been vehemently opposed and rejected in the previous Parliament, was eventually passed.</p>	
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<p>The Parliament opened for its last Session previous to the General Election in July, which gave Mr. Gladstone a small majority.</p>		<p>The Premier had gone to Scotland for a well-earned holiday rest after his arduous exertions during the debates on the Second Home Rule Bill.</p>	
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Unarming	119	The Old Crusaders!	130-131
On March 1, 1894, Mr. Gladstone delivered his last speech in the House of Commons previous to his final retirement from political life.		The Duke of Argyll had presided at an indignation meeting held in St. James's Hall to protest against the Armenian atrocities.	
Lemon-Squash	120	Old Warder William	132
The Chancellor of the Exchequer increased the Income Tax from 7 <i>d.</i> to 8 <i>d.</i>		After Sir William Harcourt's defeat at Derby he was elected for West Monmouthshire, the Radical candidate having retired in his favour.	
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A stringent anti-Anarchist Bill had been passed by the French Chamber after the assassination at Lyons of President Carnot.		It was thought that in the coming Session the Jameson raid would bring trouble to the Ministry, but this was averted by the skilful management of Mr. Balfour and the Colonial Secretary.	
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Parliament had been prorogued, and the Government would in the interim, it was thought, have a free hand in the South African and other questions.

Open at Last! 165

The Russians had made Talien-Wan a free port. There had been some doubt as to Russia's intentions.

Plain English 166

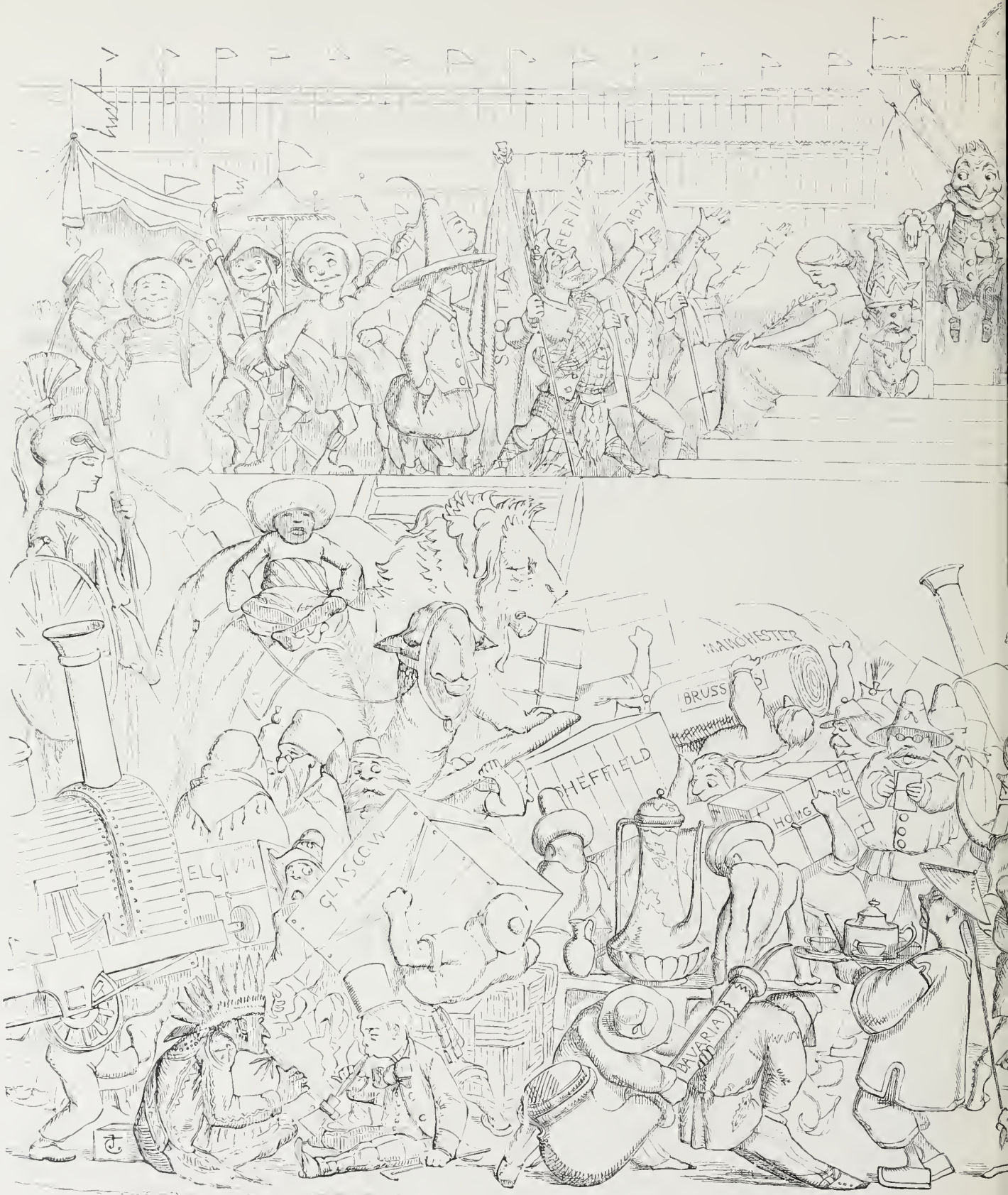
The Transvaal Government had sent an insolent Ultimatum to Great Britain, requiring the withdrawal within forty-eight hours of the British forces from the Boer frontiers.

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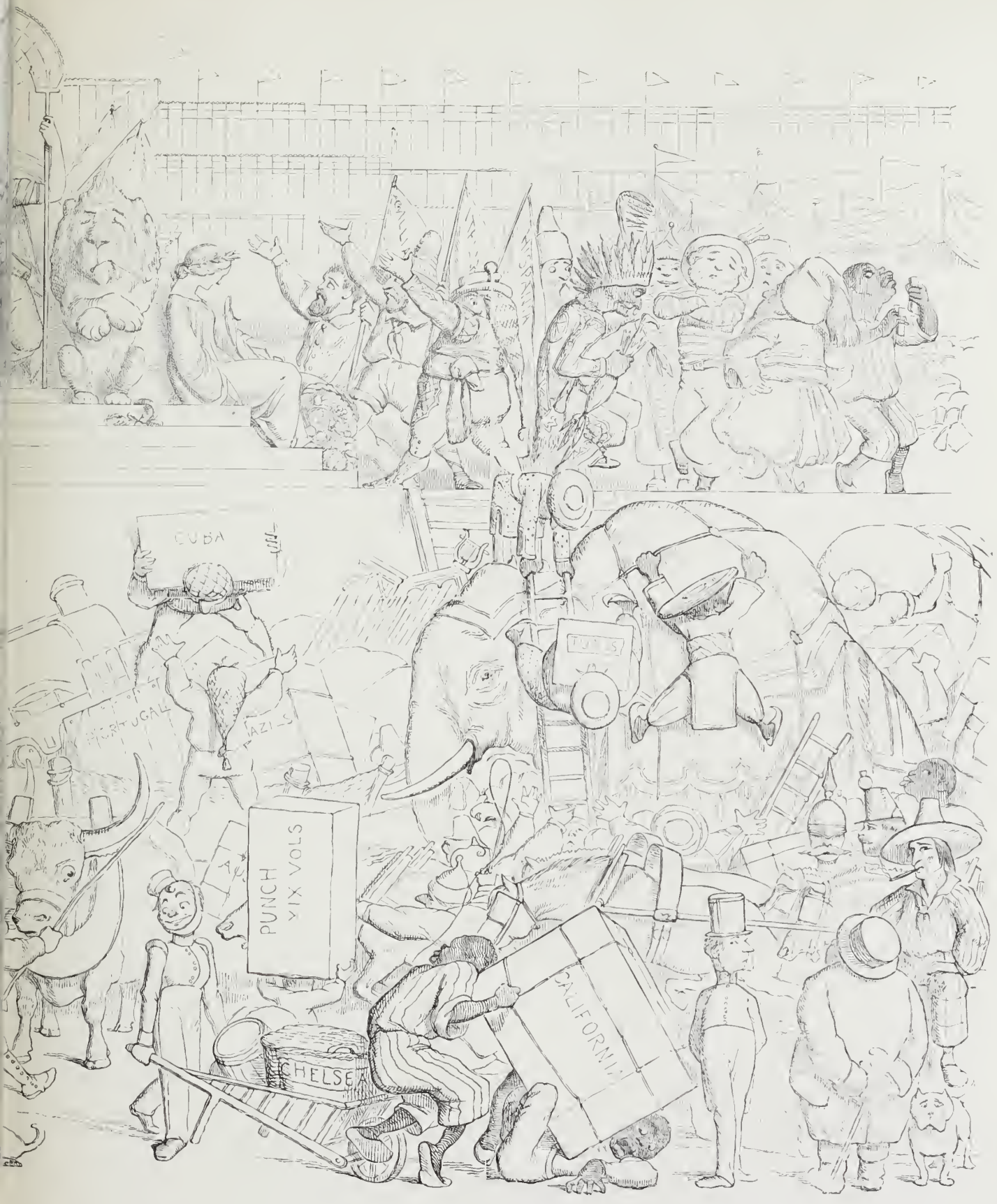
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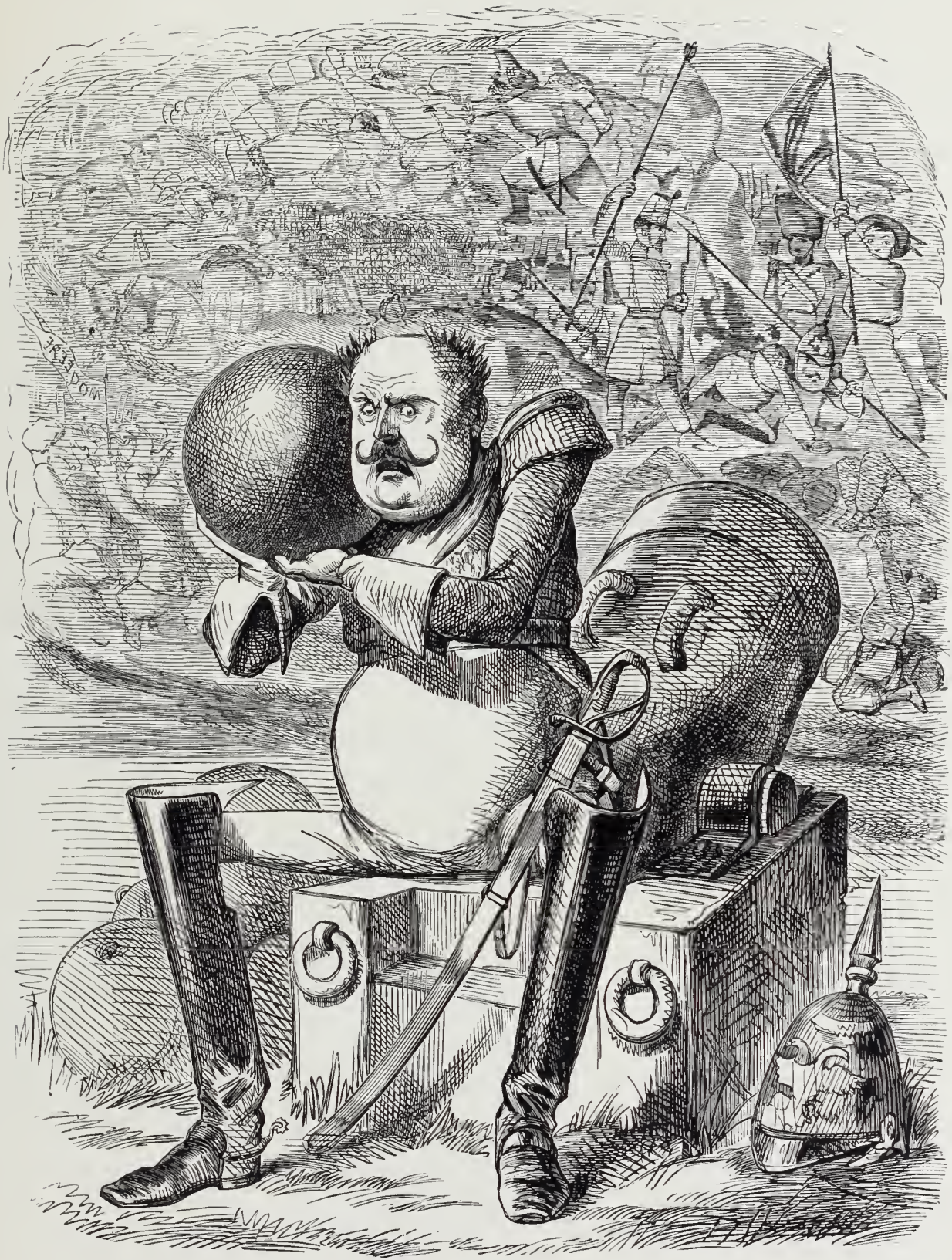
May Day, Eighteen



July, 1853.



The Bear and the Bees.—A New Version of an Old Story.



What Nicholas heard in the Shell.

August, 1857.



The British Lion's Ven



ere on the Bengal Tiger.



The Quaker and the Bauble.

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"It is the Land which the territorial party represents in Parliament. . . . That is the theory of the Constitution: Blackstone says so. But it is a thing which is not likely to be respected much longer, and it must go, even if involving the destruction of the Constitution."—Mr. BRIGHT.



John Bull Guards his Pudding.



Dame Cobden's New Pupil.

May, 1860.



Lyndhurst as Nestor rebukes the Chiefs.



Right Leg in the Boot at last.

GARIBALDI. "If it won't go on, Sire, try a little more powder."



New Elgin Marbles.

ELGIN TO EMPEROR. "Come, knuckle down! No cheating this time!"

March, 1861.



“Beggar my Neighbour.”

P.A.M. “Is not your Majesty tired of this foolish game?”



Papal Allocution.—Snuffing out Modern Civilisation.



King Cotton Bound ;

Or, The Modern Prometheus.

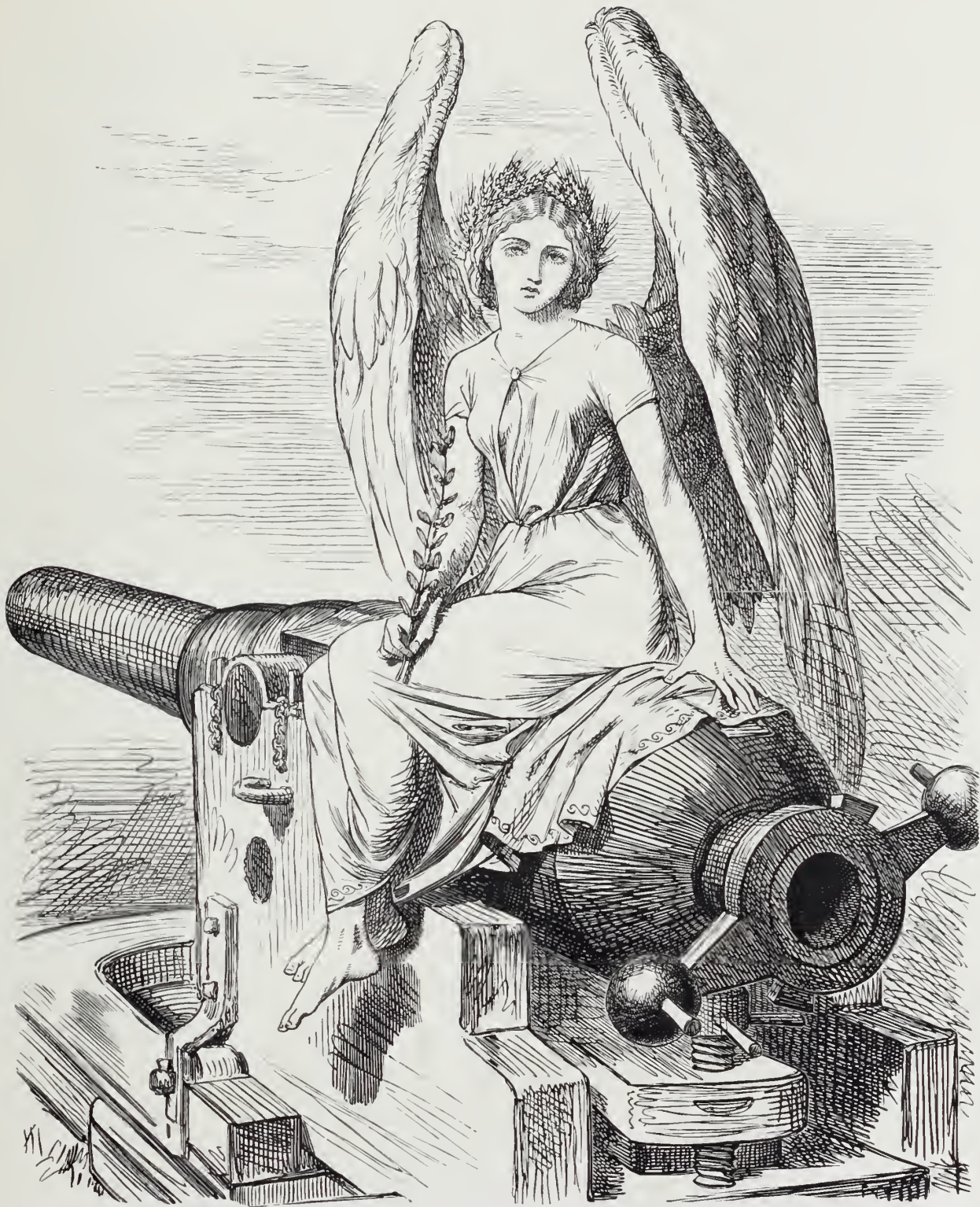


Waiting for an Answer.



Columbia's Fix.

COLUMBIA. "Which answer shall I send?"



Peace.

Mr. PUNCH'S Design for a colossal Statue which ought to have been placed in the International Exhibition.

June, 1862.



The "Sensation" Struggle in America.



Britannia Discovering the Source of the Nile.

BRITANNIA. "Aha, Mr. Nilus! So I've found you at last!"

March, 1863.



At Home





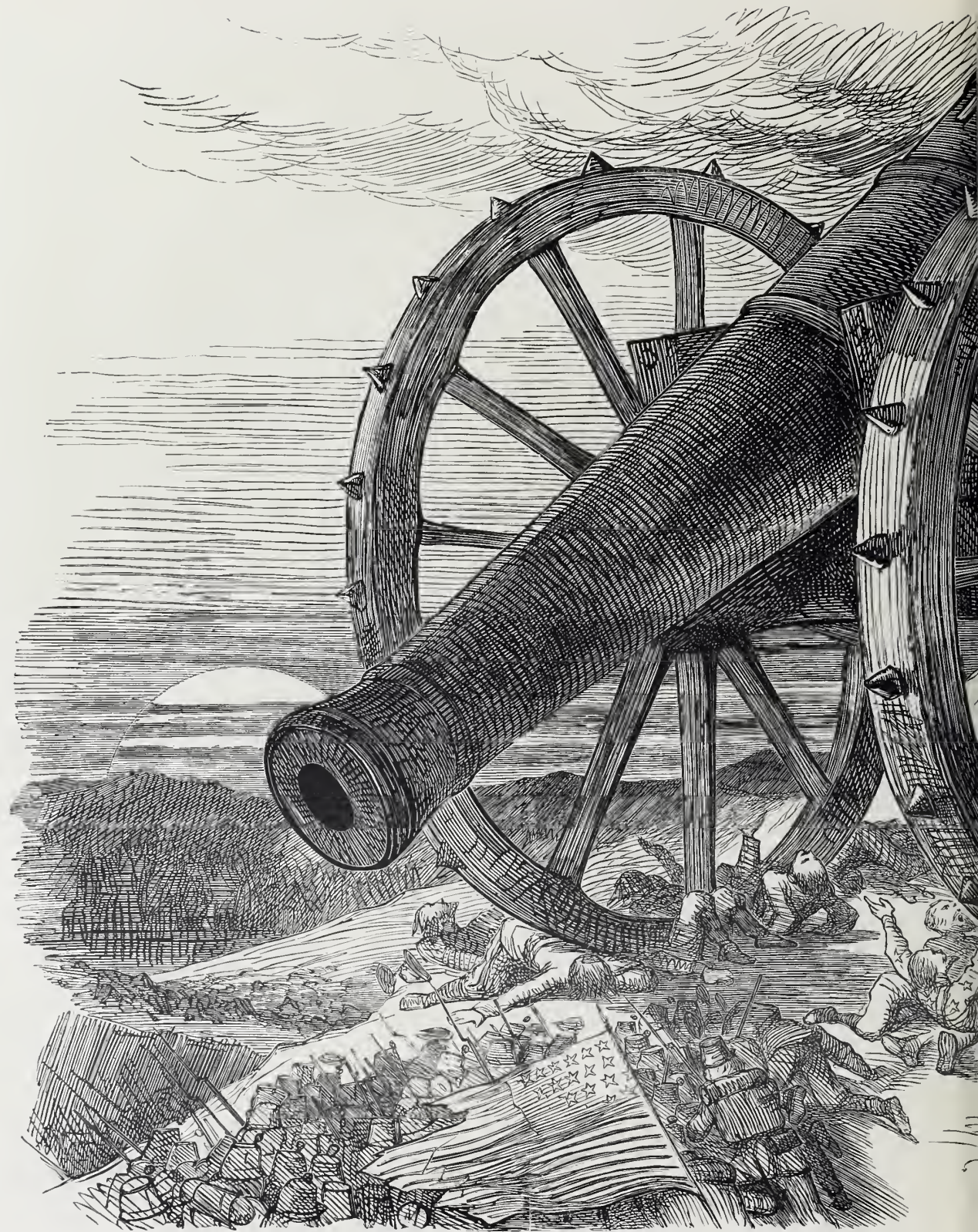
Miranda and Prospero.

MIRANDA (EUROPE). "If by your art, my dearest Louis, you have put the wild waters in this roar, allay them."



Shakspeare and the Pigmies.

September, 1864.



The Am



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May, 1865.



Britannia Sympathises with Columbia.



Cornwall-plates
1,000,000 tons

Chasepot guns
300,000

Dryse Needle-gun
500,000

Snider's Enfield
250,000

Palliser's
chilled shot

Krupp's Steel Cannon

MONITORS

ARMSTRONG

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Vulcan's Best Customer.

PEACE. "Not much doing, I suppose, Mr. Vulcan?"
VULCAN. "Doing! Thanks to you, Miss, I've a most more work than I can manage."



J. A. ROEBUCK.
S. H. WALPOLE. SIR JOHN PAKINGTON.
LORD JOHN RUSSELL.

E. HORSMAN.
W. E. GLADSTONE.

LORD STANLEY.

EARL OF DERBY.

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Gladiators prep



LORD CRANBORNE.
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“Onward!”



France, Sept. 4, 1870.

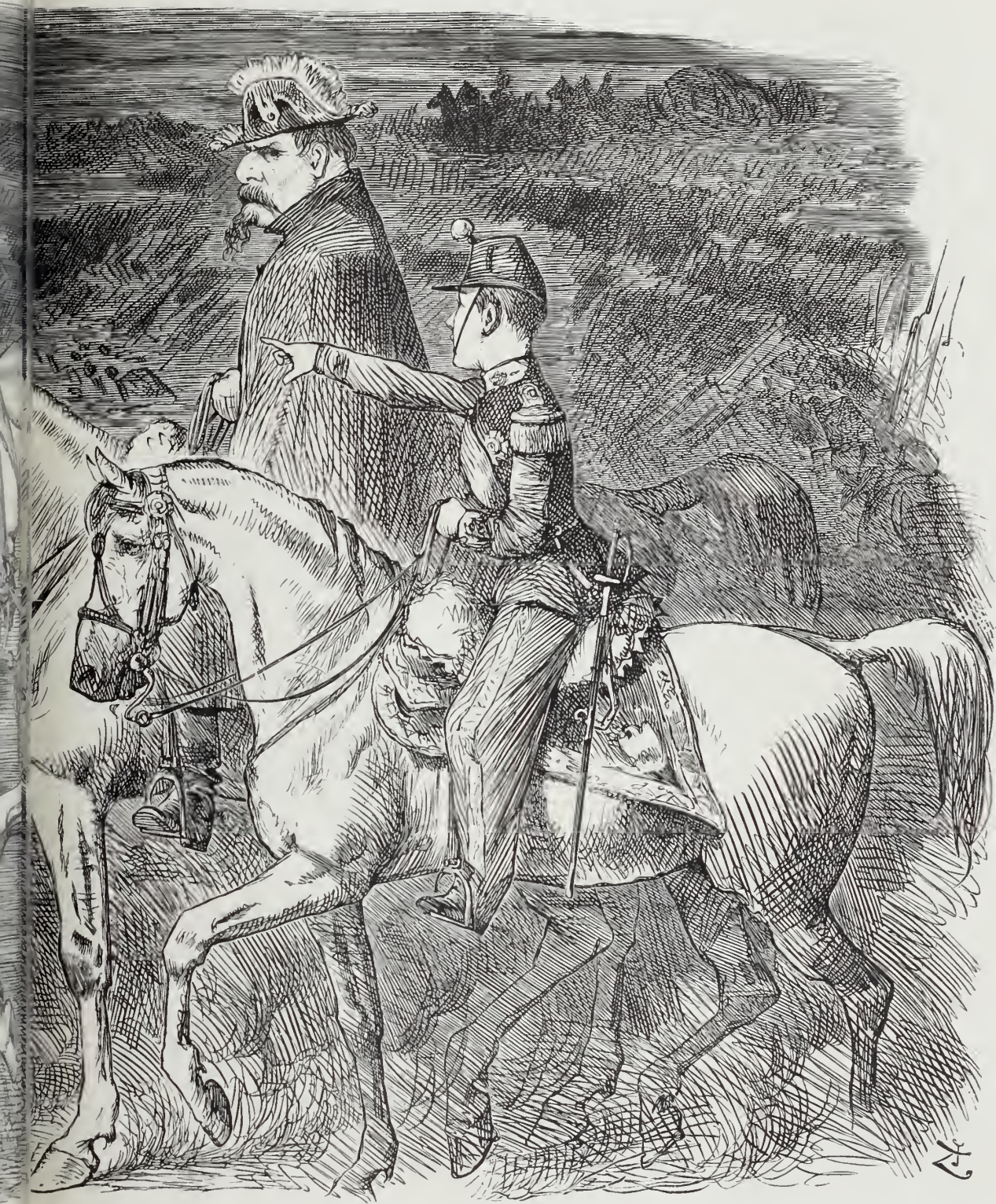
“ Aux armes, Citoyens;
Formez vos bataillons ! ”

The “Marseillaise.”

July, 1870.



A Vision on the



“ BEWARE ! ”



Versailles, Oct. 5, 1870.

GHOST OF LOUIS THE FOURTEENTH (to GHOST OF NAPOLEON THE FIRST).
"Is this the end of 'All the Glories?'"



Ajax Defying the Lightning.

March, 1871.





“Væ Victis!”

Paris, March 1st, 1871.



Suspense.



The Loving Cup.

"In this we bury all unkindness!"—SHAKSPEARE.



Paradise and the Peri.

“Joy, joy for ever! My task is done —
The gates are passed, and Heaven is won!”

Lalla Rookh.



Dearly Bought.

SIR GARNET. "It don't look much, Madam, but it has cost good money, and better lives."
BRITANNIA. "And but for you, Sir Garnet, might have cost more of both!"



The Damp Roman Candle.

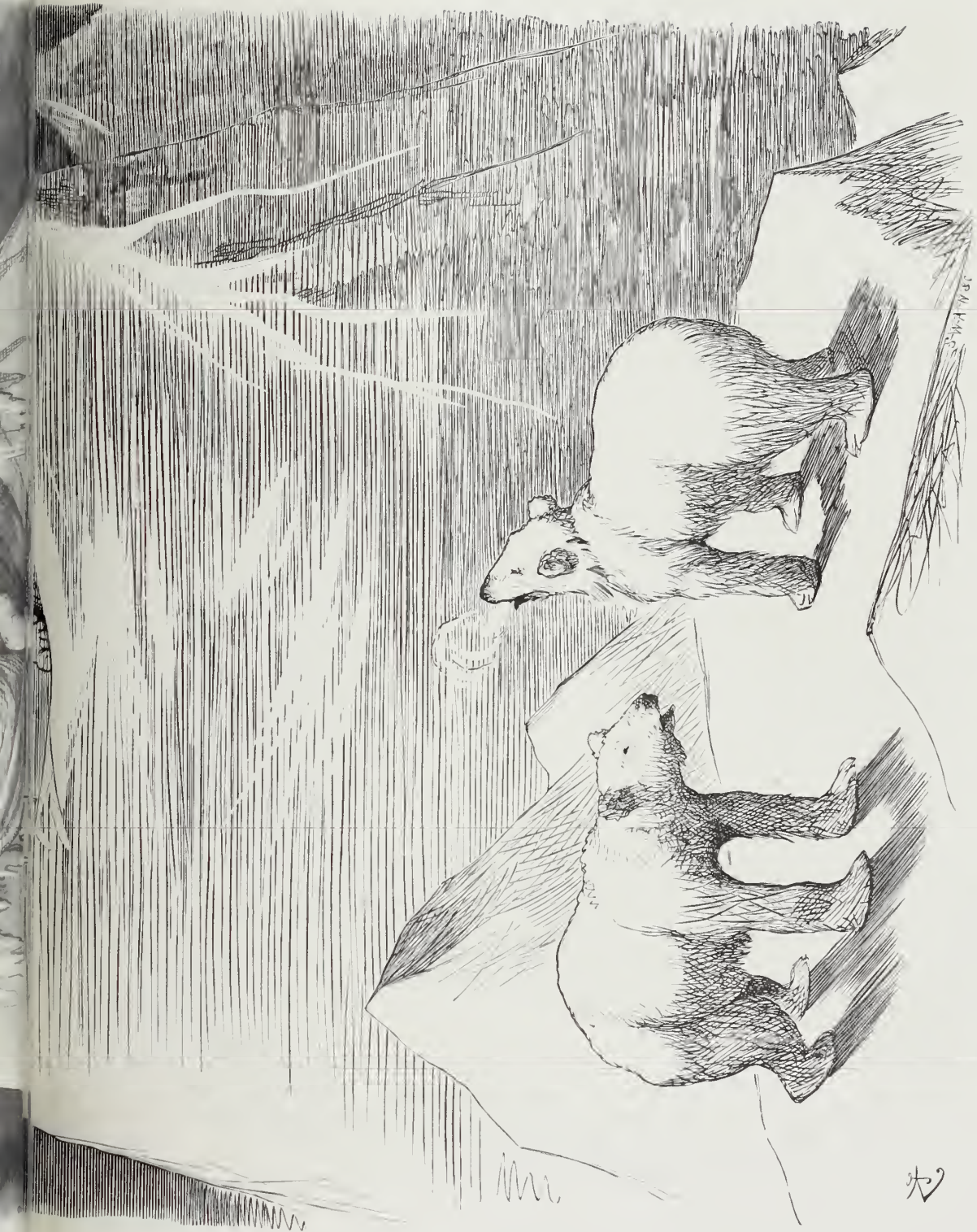
PAPA PIUS. "But it won't go off!"



“Mosé in Egitto!!!”

June, 1875.





Waiting to be Won.

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Stuck in the Mud.

M. LE MARÉCHAL (loq.). "J'y suis!—J'y reste!" (?)



The "Pas de Deux!"

(From the "Scène de Triomphe" in the Grand Anglo-Turkish Ballet d'Action.)

February, 1880





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Imperium et Libertas !
(Russ.-Translation.)

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The School of Musketry.

BOER (to F.-M. H. R. H. THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF). "I say, Dook! You don't happen to want a practical 'Musketry Instructor,' do you?"



A Common Sorrow.

August, 1881.

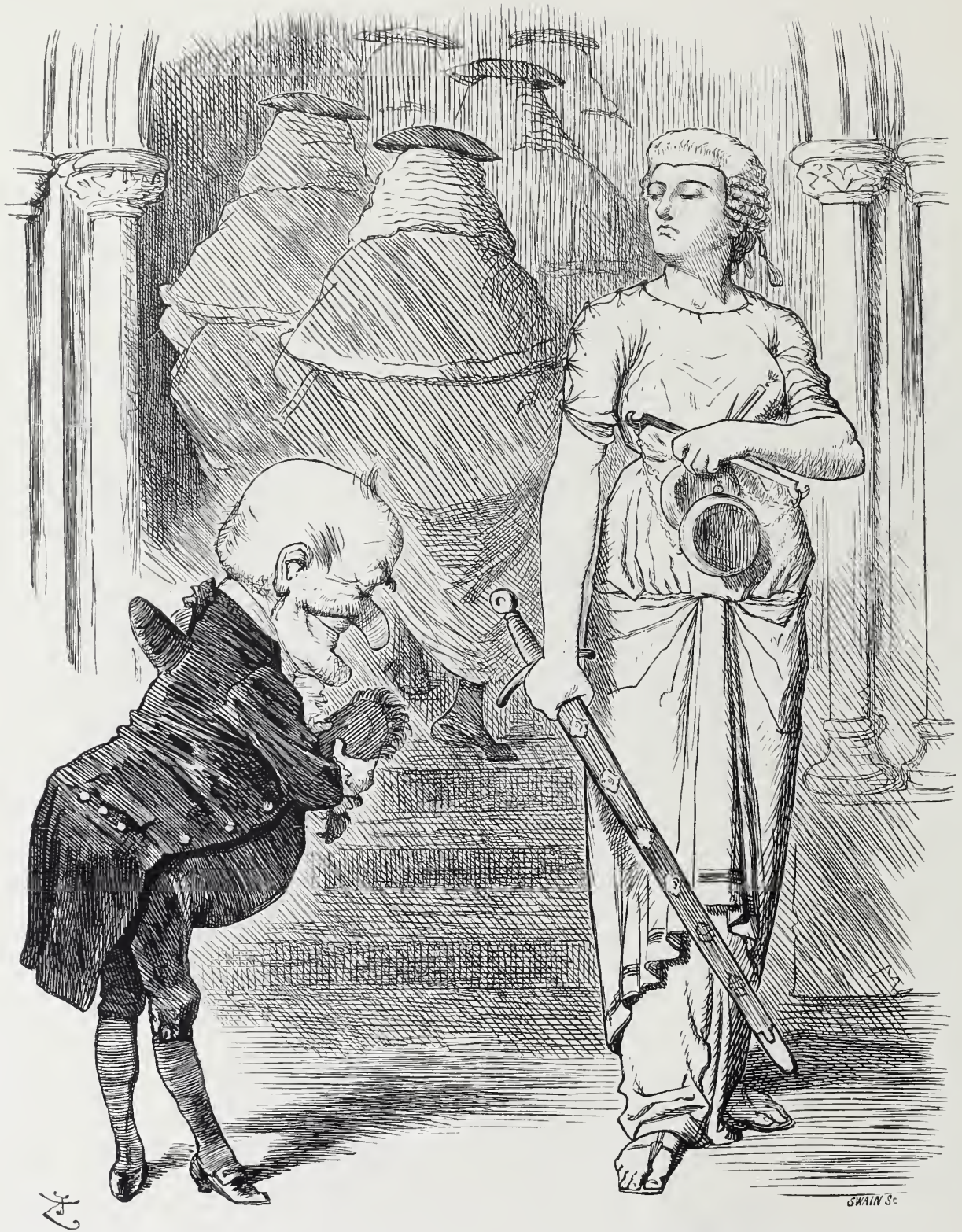




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“Out of the Wood!”



Change of Address.

“For Despatch of Business.”

Mr. PUNCH (to Themis). “Well, Madam, now that your New Establishment is open, I trust the system you mean to adopt is—Low Charges and no Delays.”



On the Trail.



Snubbed!

MOSSOO (aside). "Ha!—with my hated Rival! Why was I so rude to her?!"



“ Mirage.”

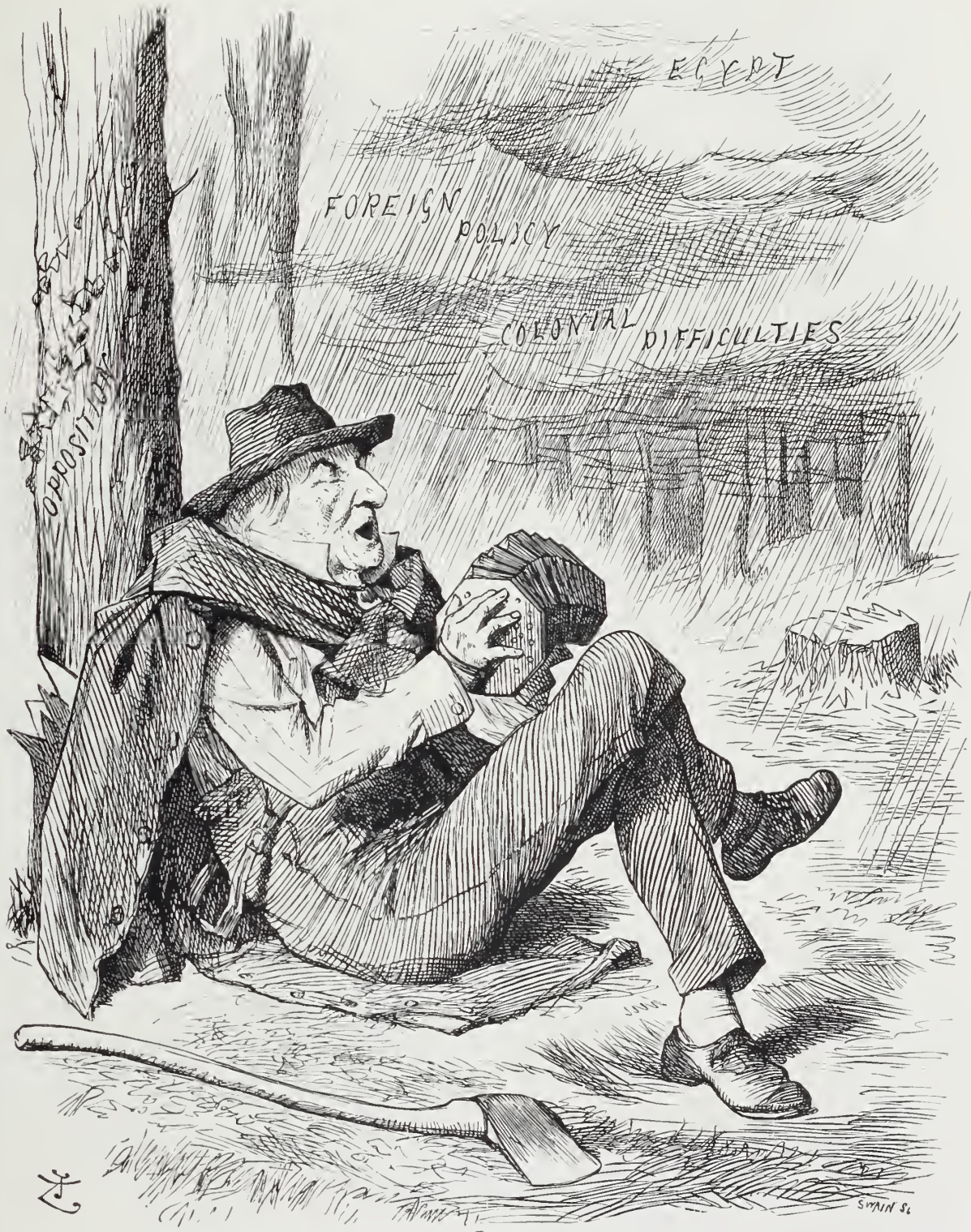
GENERAL GORDON. “What is it that I seem to see
Across the sand waste? Is it the quick gleam
Of English steel, or but a desert-dream?
Help—or that last illusion of distress,
The mocking Mirage of the wilderness?”



“Mrs. Micawber.”

Mrs. M. (hysterically). “I never will do it! It’s of no use asking me! I never will desert Mr. Micawber!!”

David Copperfield



“Wait till the Clouds roll by!”



"Too Late!"



“Only his Play.” (!!!)

“The Russian Government hope that this unlucky incident may not prevent the continuance of the negotiations. (Laughter).”—Mr. Gladstone, quoting M. de Giers.

May, 1885.



The Broken Covenant.

We cannot close this book, and say we will look into it no more."—Mr. Gladstone's Speech, April 27th.



Our Protean Premier!

(As "The Angel of Peace," in his Unrivalled Variety-and-Quick-Change Entertainment.)

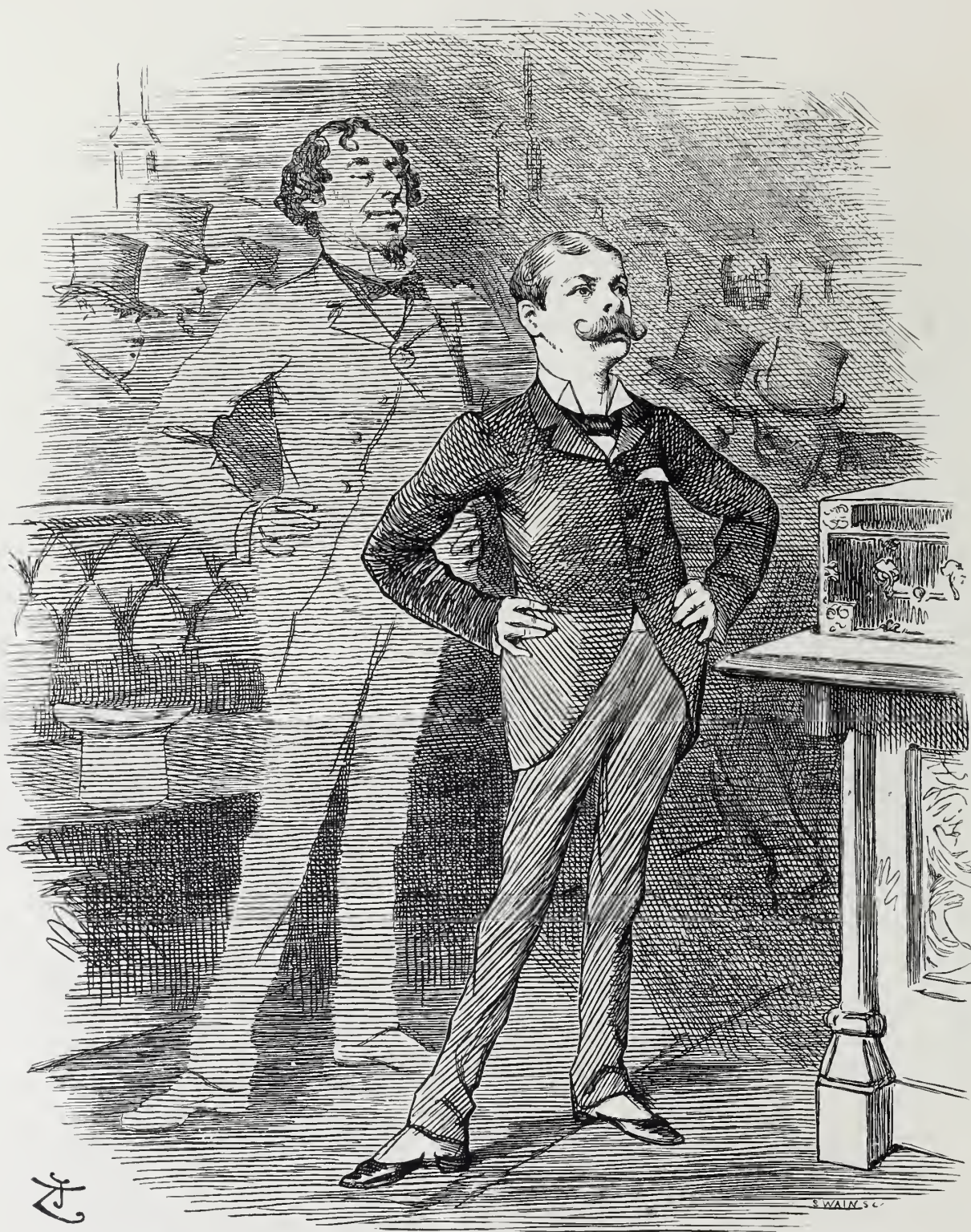


The "Irrepressible" Tourist.

BISMARCK. "H'm! -- Ha! -- Where shall I go next?"



The Waits.



The Grand Young Man!!

SHADE OF "DIZZY." "Dear me! Quite reminds one of old times!!"



Sink or Swim!!

June, 1886.



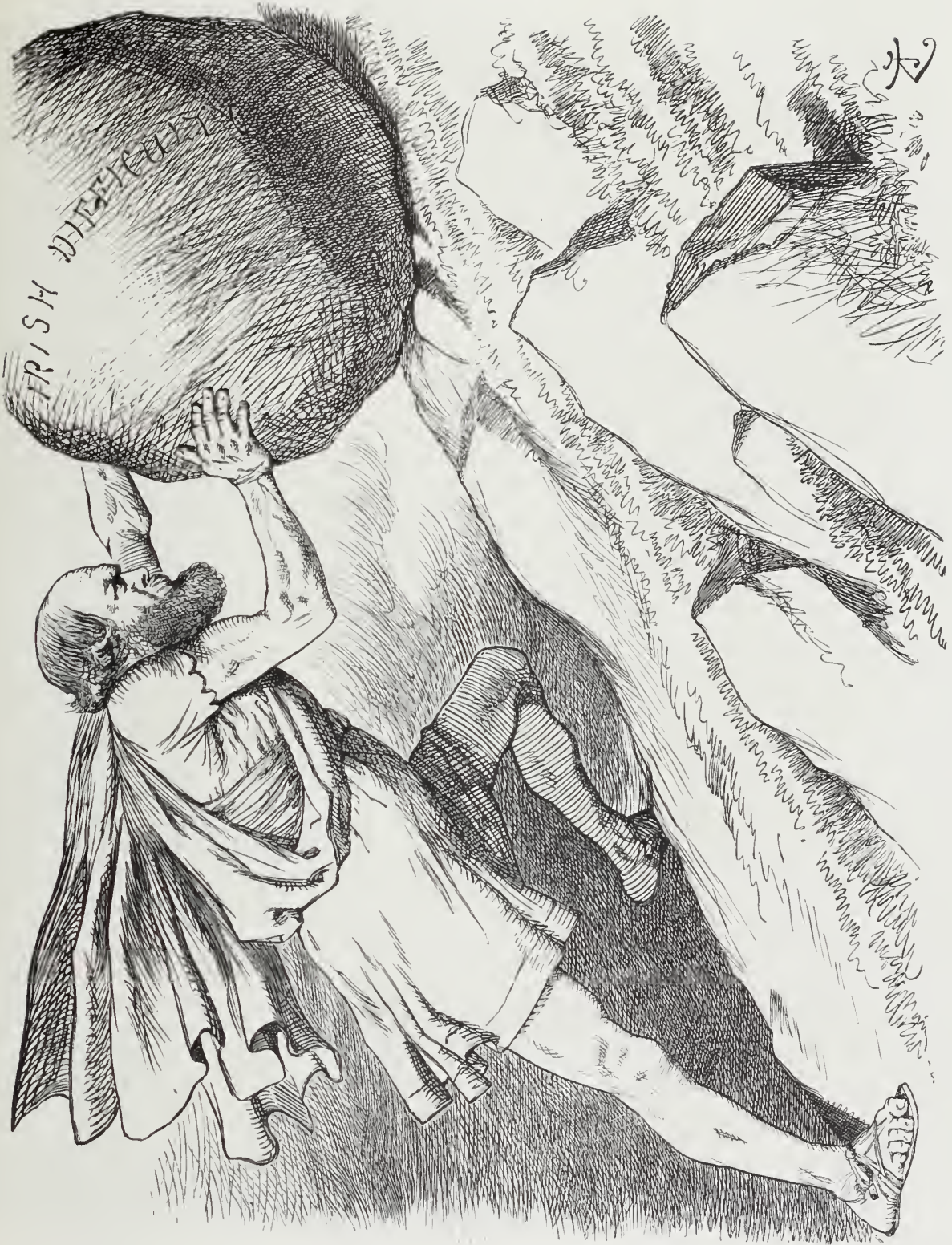
(A Playful Adaptation)





The Tempter.

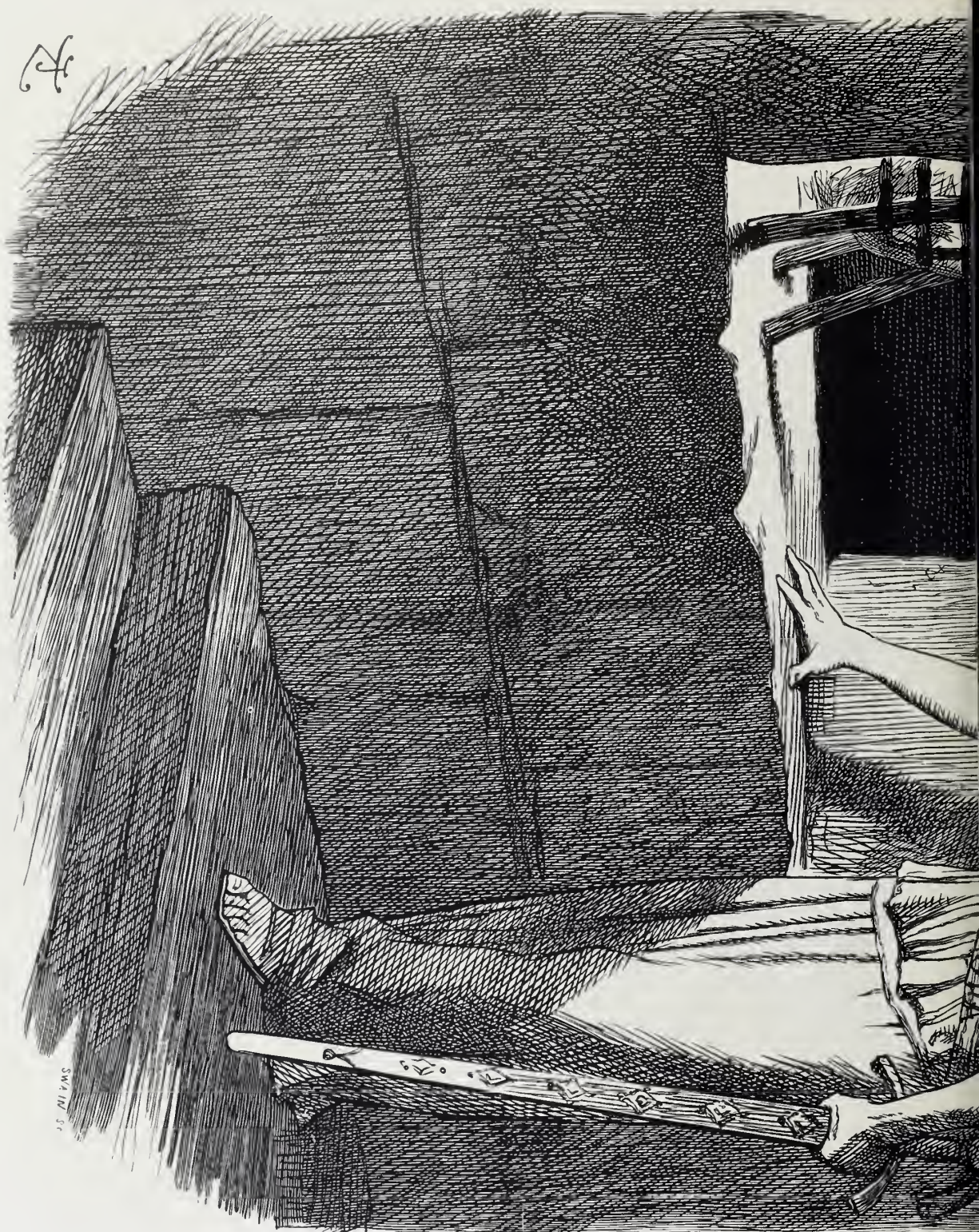
SPIRIT OF ANARCHY. "What! No work! Come and enlist with me—I'll find work for you!!"



Salisbury Sisyphus.

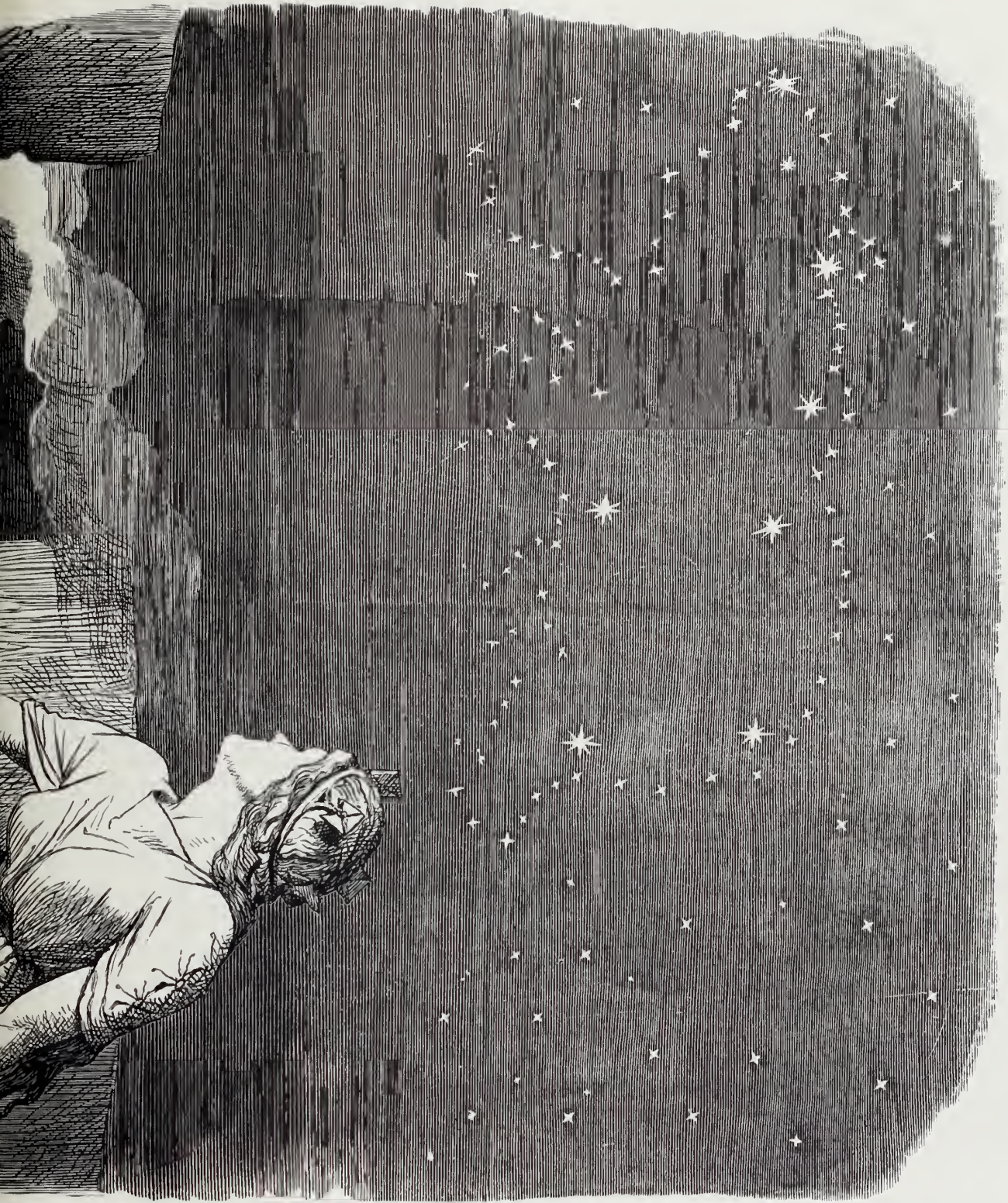
"Unending task!"

Swift roll the years, and still the ceaseless round,
 The toilsome press up the precipitous ground,
 The sullen slow ascent, the swift rebound!"



“What of the Night?”

October, 1886.





“Quite English, you know.”

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND (to COLUMBIA), “Will you allow me to introduce this Young Lady?”



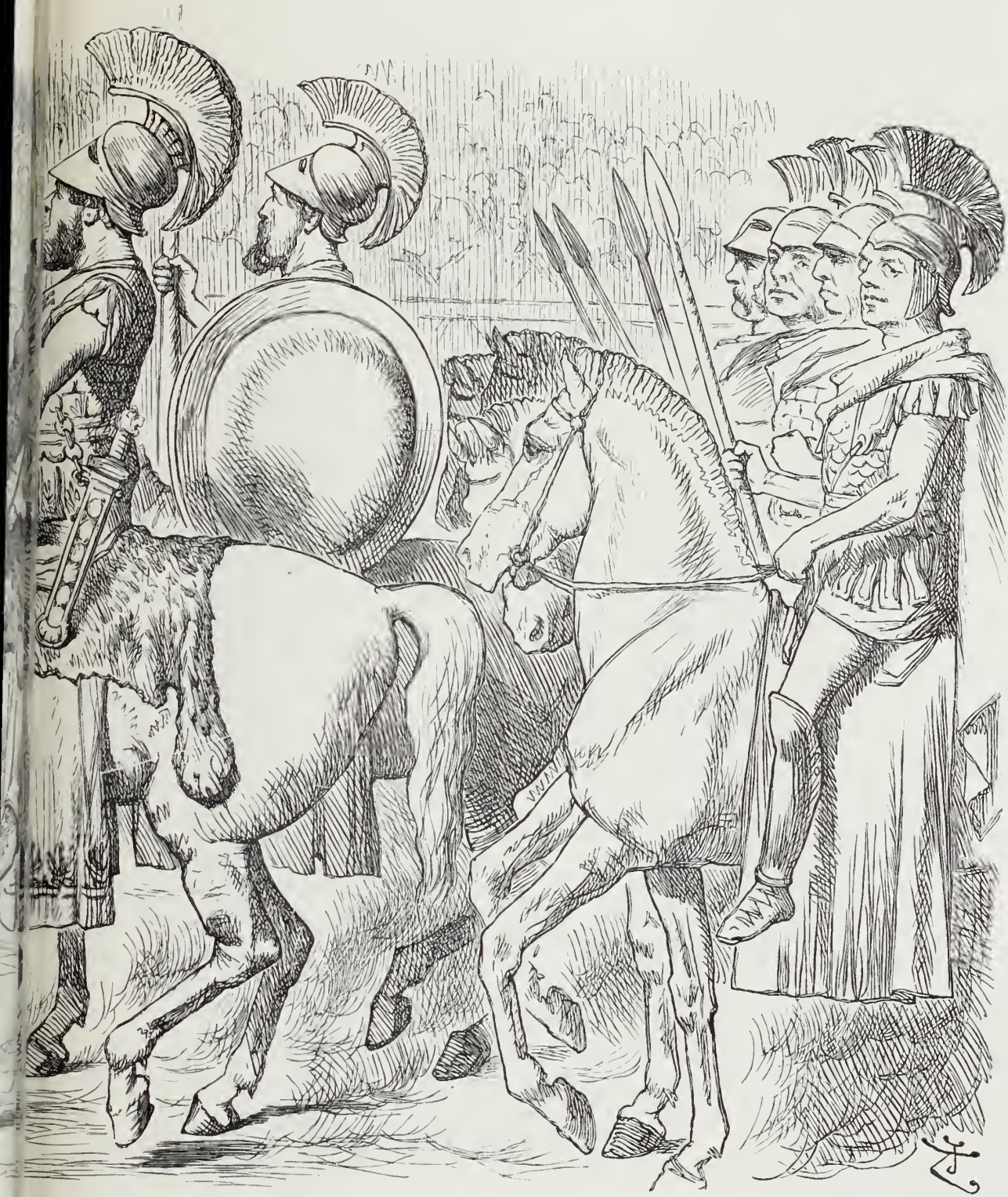
Bear or Bug-bear?

“Thou com’st in such a questionable shape!”—*Hamlet*.

February, 1888.



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Germany. March 9, 1888.



Consolation ;

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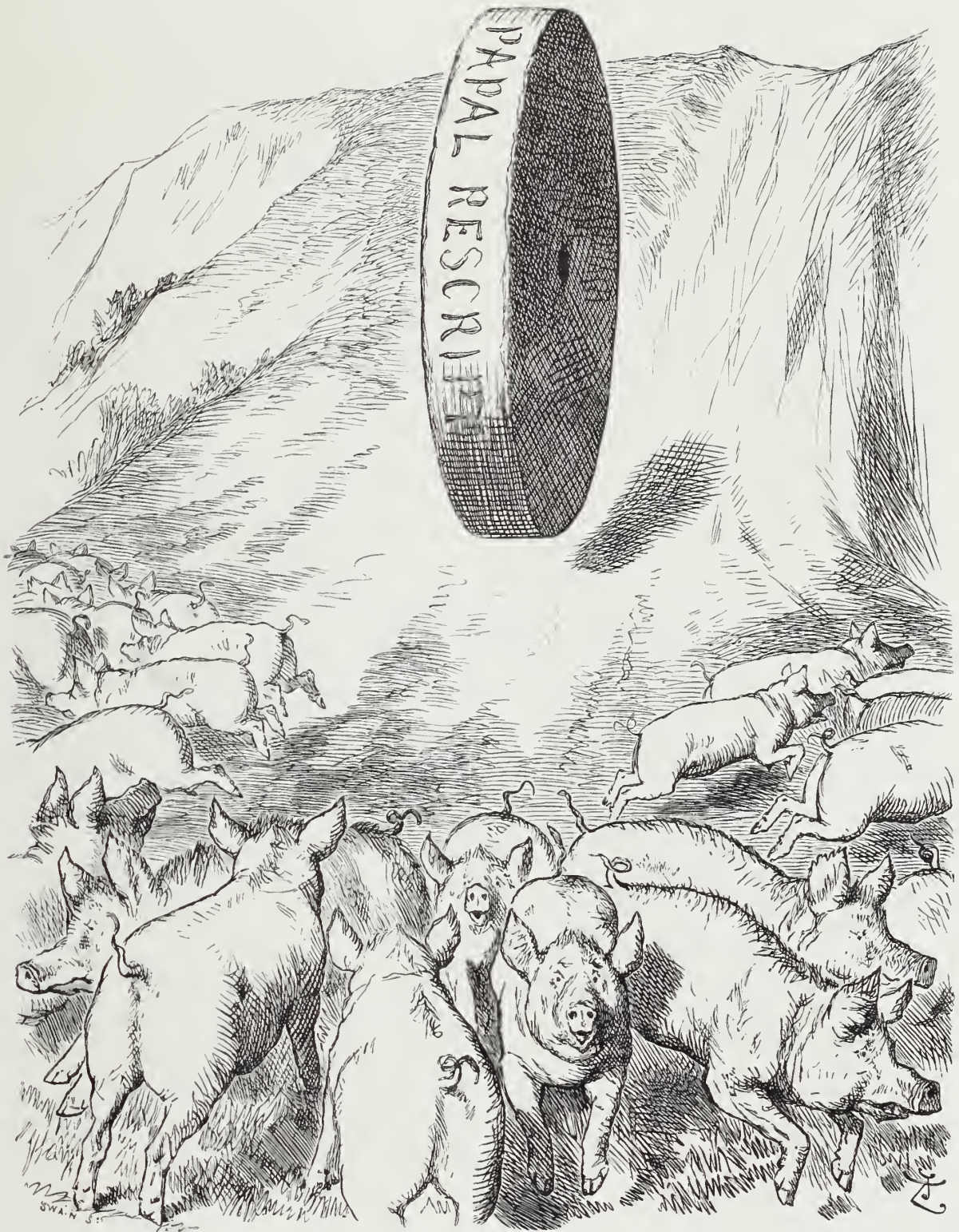
Or, "A Fair Exchange no Robbery."

SWEET SIMPLICITY. "I AM sorry to part with him!"

SHREWD BUT SEDUCTIVE SHEPHERD. "Nay, dear Child! What though this one be but indifferent fair to look on at present? He'll last longer—and you will LEARN TO LOVE HIM!!"



What Next?



“Panic amongst the Pigs!”



Plain English !

JOHN BULL. "Look here, my little Friend, I don't want to hurt your little feelings—but, COME OFF THAT FLAG!!!"

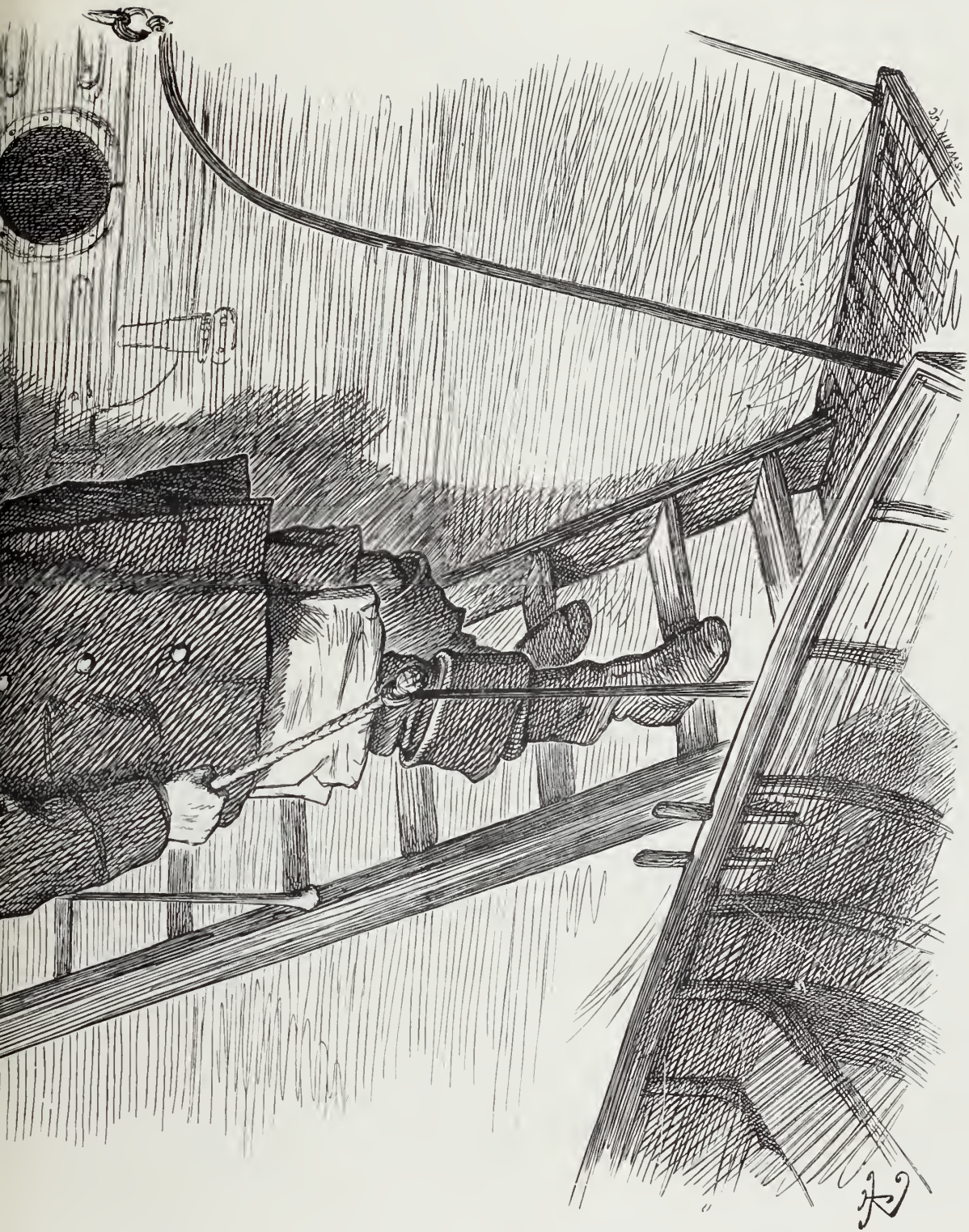


From the Nile to the Neva.

SHADE OF PHARAOH. "Forbear! That weapon always wounds the hand that wields it."

March, 1890.





Dropping the Pilot.

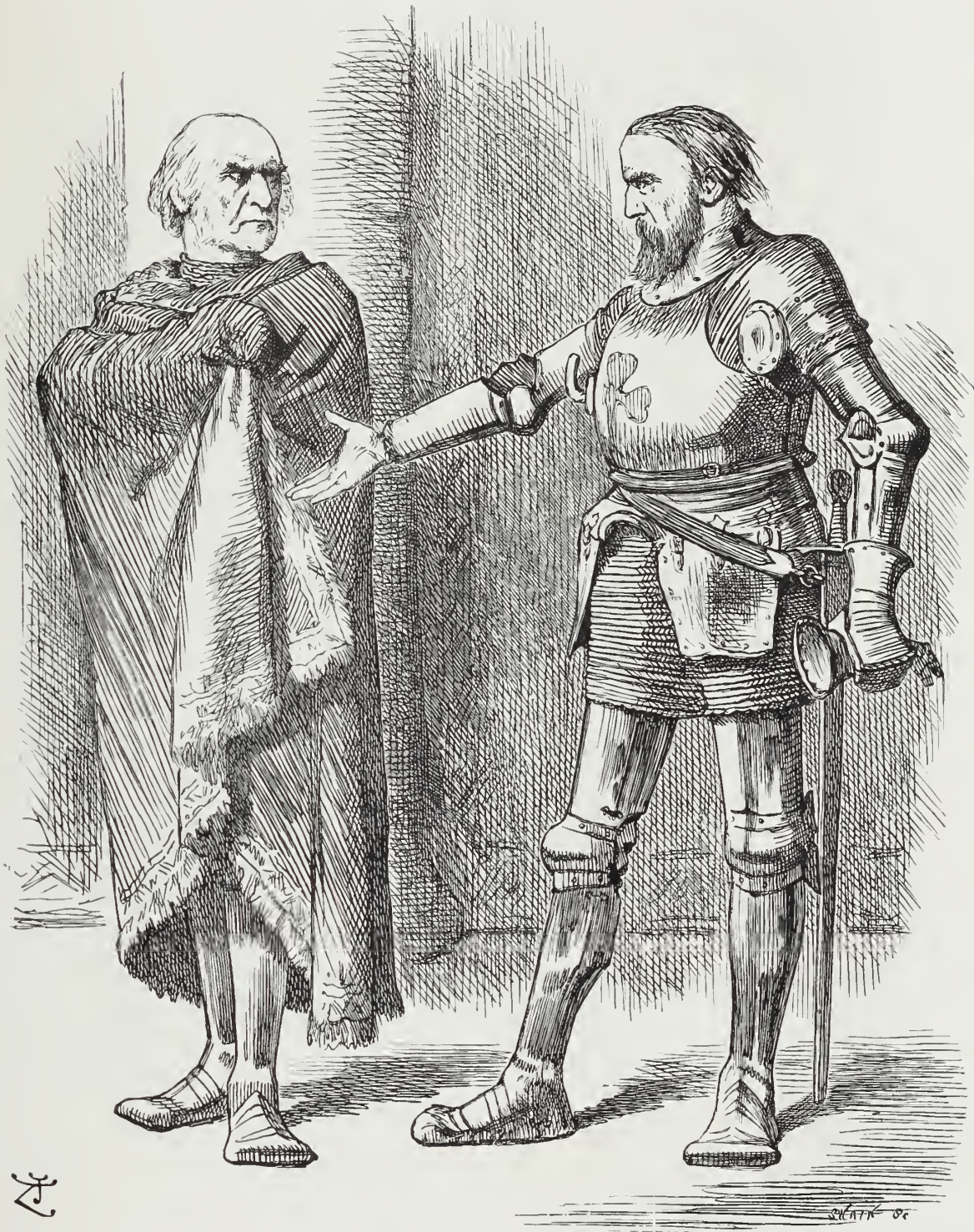


The McGladstone!

“To land McGladstone lightly sprang,
And thrice aloud his bugle rang

With note prolong'd and varied strain,
Till bold Ben-Ghoil replied again.”

“*Lora of the Isles.*” Canto IV.



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“Separatists.”

Douglas MR. GLADSTONE.

Marmion MR. PARNELL.

DOUGLAS. “The hand of Douglas is his own;
And never shall in friendly grasp
The hand of such as Marmion clasp!”—*Marmion*. Canto VI.



Arbitration.

THE SEAL. "Belay, you two Johnnies!—avast quarrelling! Give me a 'Close-time,' and leave the 'Sea' an open question."



“Retire!—What do You Think?”



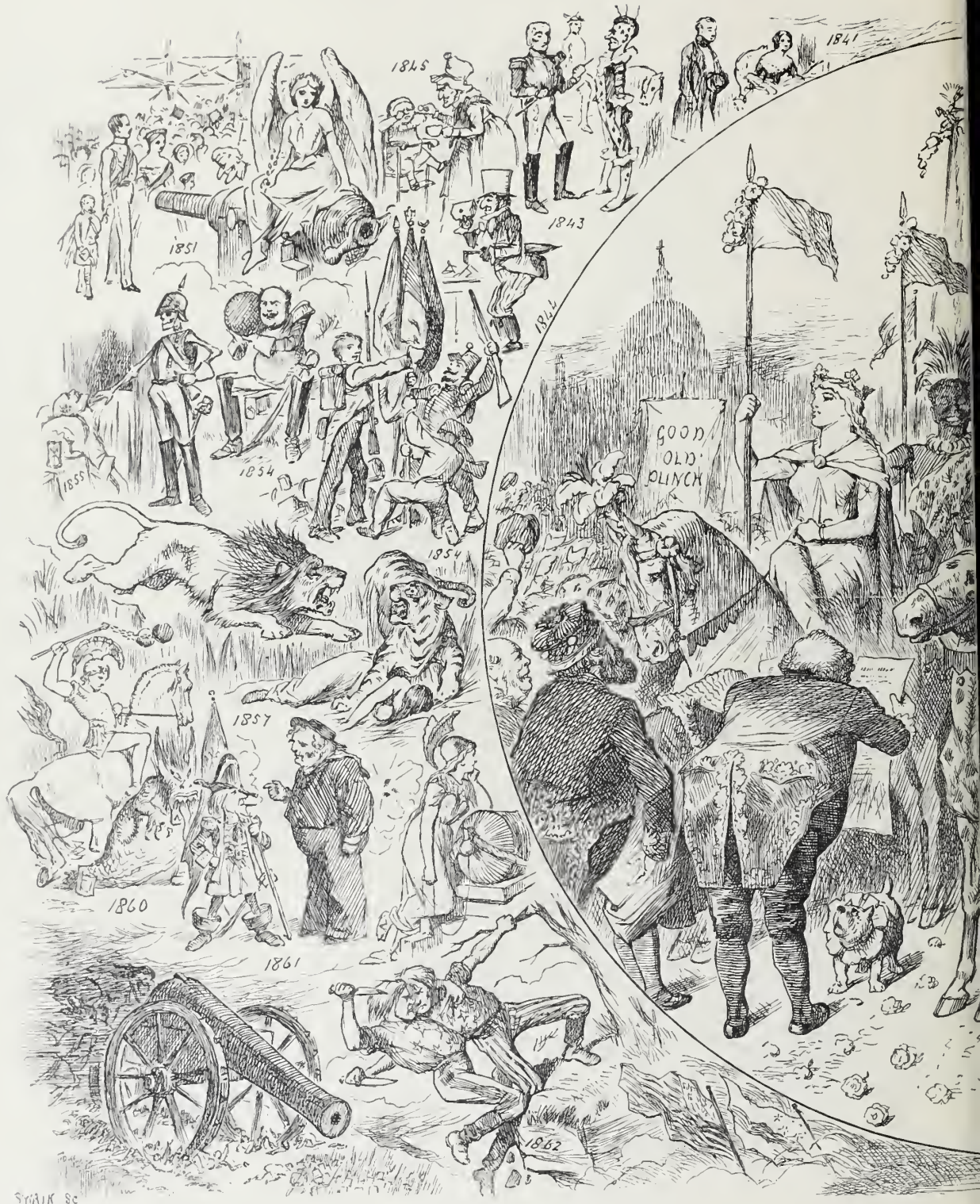
Coriolanus.

“Such a nature,
Tickled with good success, disdains the shadow
Which he treads on at noon.”—*Coriolanus*, Act I., Sc. 1.



“Advance, Australia!”

BRITISH LION, “Bravo, Boys!—SWING TOGETHER!!”



Mr. Punch

(As reflect



Globe Pageant.

(from Magic Mirror.)



“Turning the Tables.”



“What will he do with it?”

STARVING RUSSIAN PEASANT. “Is none of that for ME, ‘Little Father’?”



Trying it on!

RUSSIA, "SS—S—T! (Whispers.) I want to speak to you, my dear!"

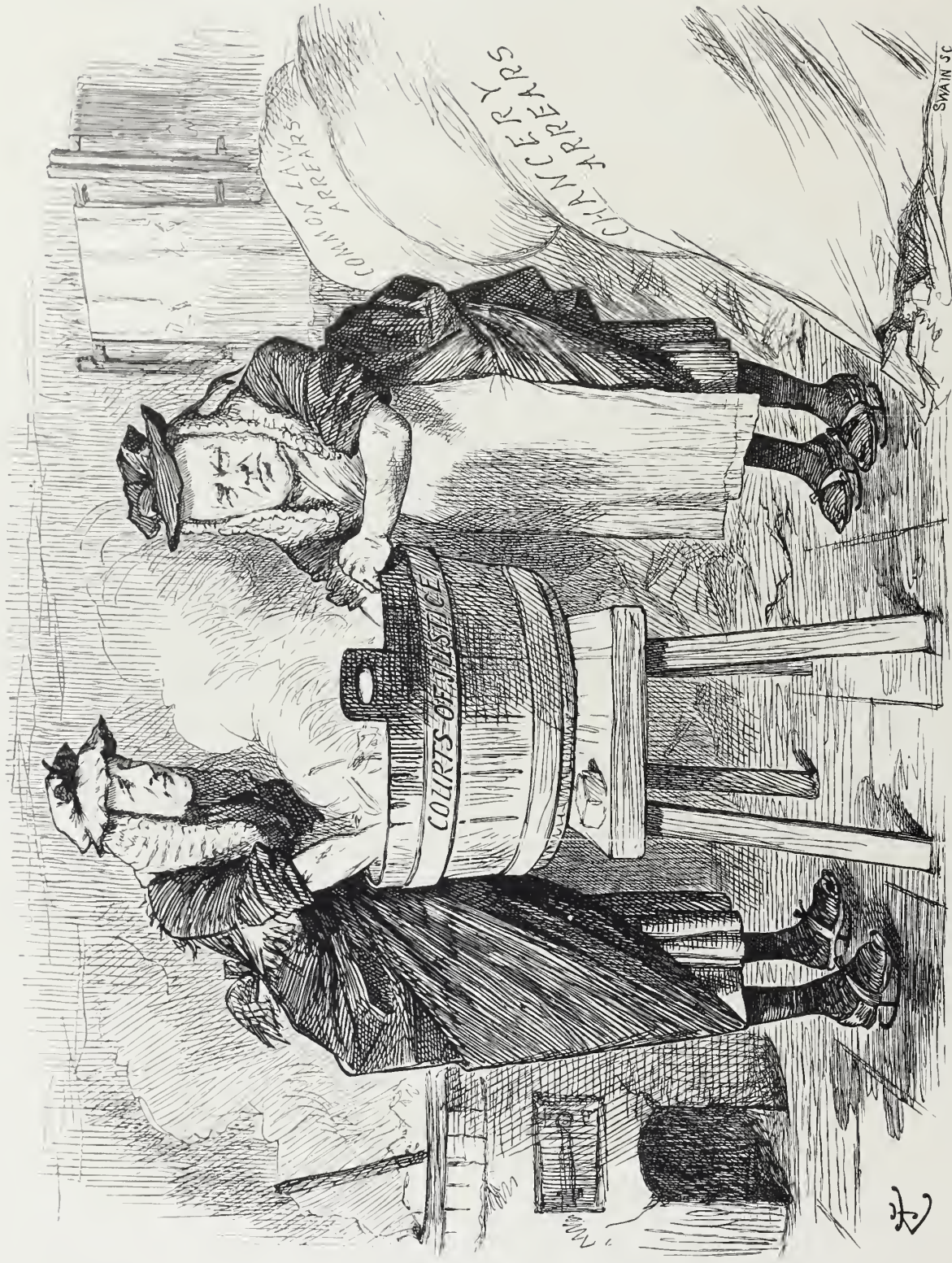


The Coming of Ninety-Two

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To the Modern Merlin, MR. PUNCH.

“And down the wave, and in the flame was borne
A naked babe, and rode to PUNCH’S feet,
Who stoopt, and caught the babe, and cried, ‘The Year!
Here is an heir for Ninety-One!’”—Adapted from Tennyson’s “Coming of Arthur.”



“Short ’Auded.”

MRS. HALSBURY. “I tell you what it is, Mrs. Coley, Mum—if all this ’ere dirty linen’s to be got through, we must ’ave ’ELP, Mum!”



The Attack on the "Capital."

February, 1892.



Handwritten signature or mark.

“ Her Ma

View of the Stage on the re



Servants."

Theatre Royal Westminster.



Younger than Ever!

THE G. O. M. "Now then, Harcourt!—Tuck in your tuppenny!—Over!!"



The Dynamite Dragon.



The New "Queen of the May."



“When Greek meets Greek.”



Mischief!



A Pilgrim's Progress.



Uncle Toby and Widow Wadman.

(Modern Ulster Version. After C. R. Leslie, R.A.'s celebrated picture.)

MRS. ULSTER. "Now, Mr. Bull, do you see any 'GREEN' in my eye?"



“The Minstrel Boy.”

LORD SALISBURY (sings). “I’ll harp wild war, aye, from sea to sea,
Ere the Loyalists stoop to slavery!”



“Father William.”

“You are old,” said the Youth; “one would hardly suppose
That your eye was as steady as ever;
Yet you balance that Eel on the end of your nose—
What makes you so awfully clever?”



The French Wolf and the Siamese Lamb.

September, 1893.



“Over the Hills and Far Away!”



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The "Forlorn Hope."



A Dirty Crossing.

THE OLD LADY OF THREADNEEDLE STREET (loq.). "O dear, O dear! I wish I were out of this nasty mess!"



“Confidences.”

JOHN BULL. “Did you ever see anything worse than my Navy?”
JEAN CRAPAUD. “Yes—MINE!!”



“Pluck’d!”

PARISH COUNCILS COCKATOO (sadly). “I’ve had a doose of a time of it!!!”



Unarming.

“Unarm!—the long day’s task is done!”—*Antony and Cleopatra*, Act IV., Sc. 12.



Lemon-Squash.

WILLIAM HARCOURT (the Barman). "Wonder if I can squeeze any more out of HIM?"

July, 1894.



“Vive la République!”

“The tear that brimmeth, blindeth not her eye,
So fixed aloft it lowereth not to greet
The writhing reptile bruised by her unfaltering feet!”

September, 1894.



Jap the Giant-Killer.



“Vested Interests.”

HOUSE OF LORDS CHARWOMAN. “Well! them Rogeberries, and 'Erbert Gladstings, and Haskwidges, and the rest on 'em may tork—and they may tork—but they h'aunt turned HUS out yet!!”



“All’s Well!”

BRITISH LION AND RUSSIAN BEAR (together). “What a pity we didn’t know each other before!”



The New Passenger.

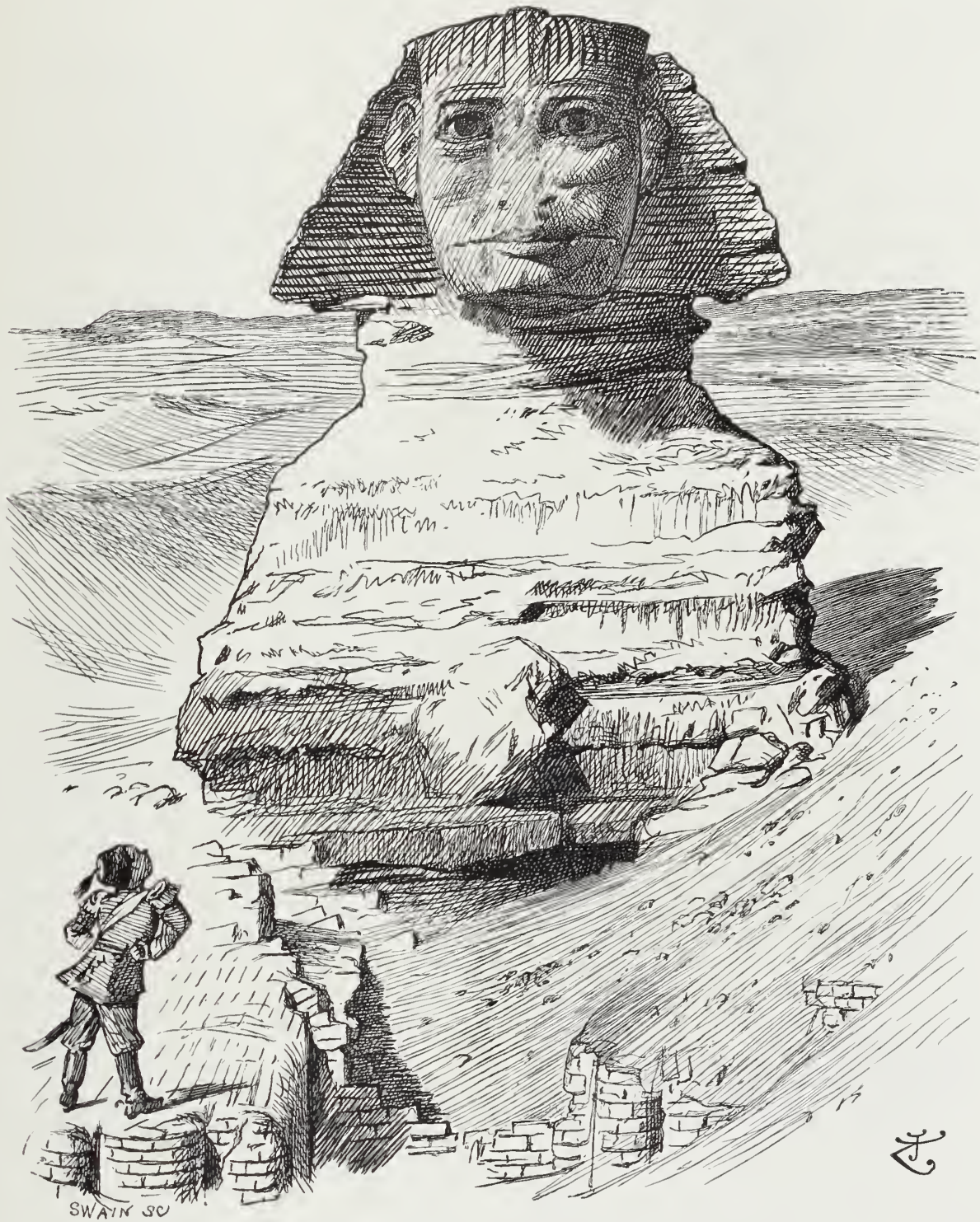


“Who said ‘Atrocities’?”

(After the Popular Engraving.)

“Old as I am, my feelings have not been deadened in regard to matters of such a dreadful description.”

Mr. Gladstone's Speech at Hawarden, December 29.



Silent!

LITTLE KHEDIVE. "Tell me, great Sphinx—is Egypt for the Egyptians?"



An Easter 'Ooliday.

Duet ('ARCOURT and HARTHUR sing while being jolted).

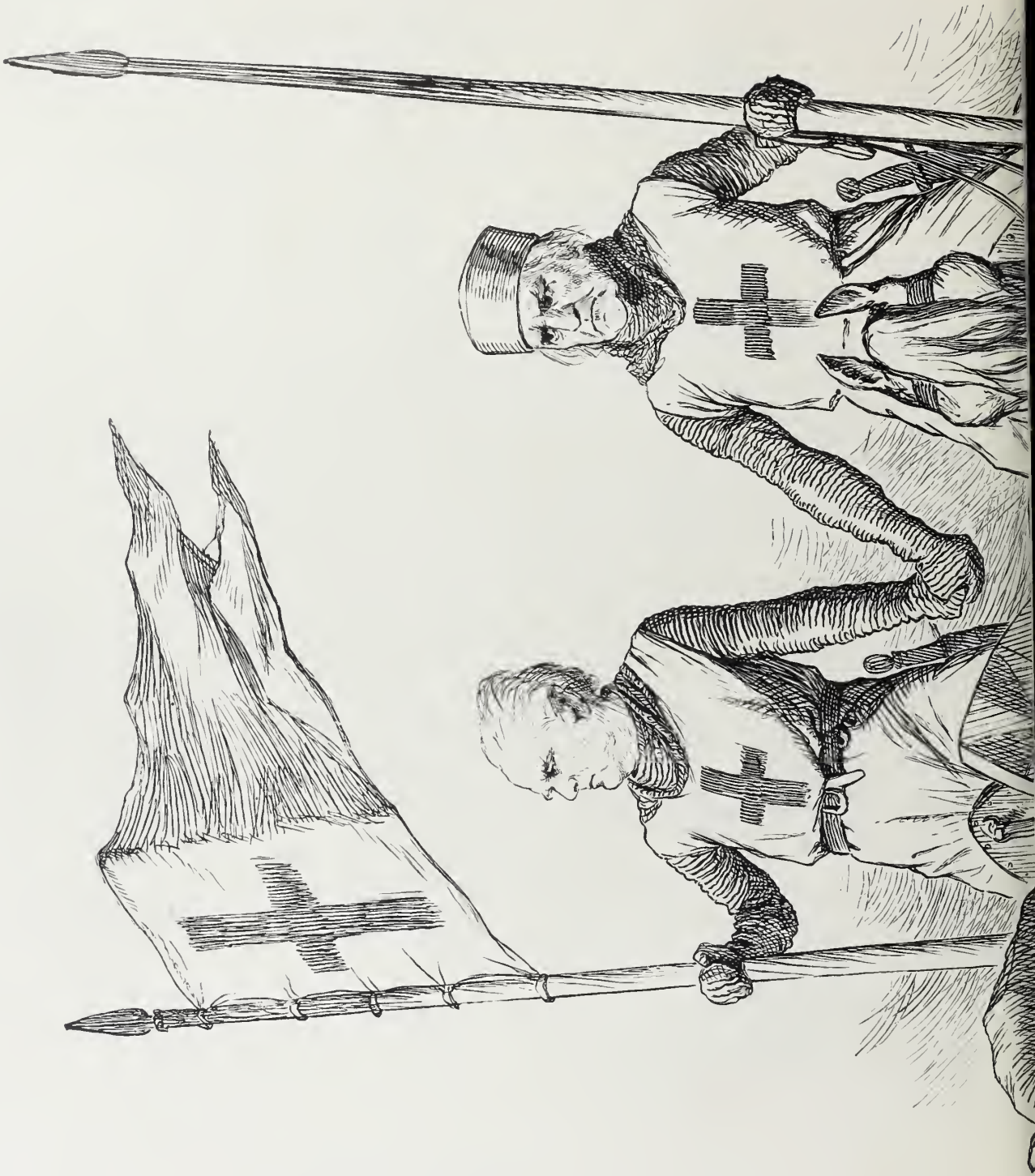
"La-a-zi-ly la-a-zi-ly! Drow-ow-ow-sily! Drow-ow-ow-sily!" etc.



“William! ahoy!”

OPEN-MINDED WILLIAM (having come ashore from “The Stormy Petrel”). “Avast there, Messmates! The statesman who would lay his hands on a steeple-hatted female in distress—save in the way of ke-indness,” etc., etc.
[The “Messmates” “avast” accordingly.]

May, 1895.





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The Old Crusaders!

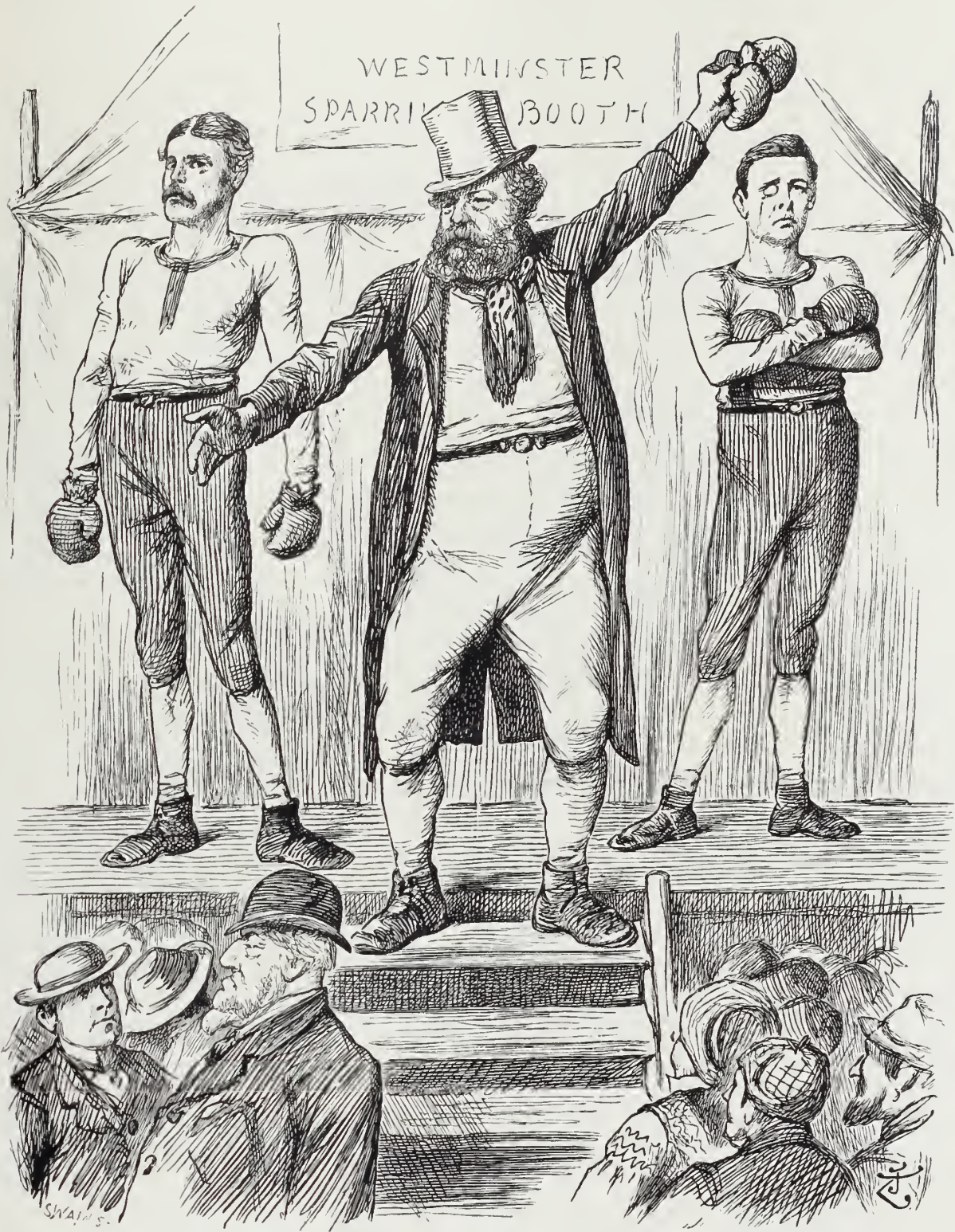
The Duke of Argyll and Mr. Gladstone "Brothers in Arms" again!
BULGARIA, 1876. ARMENIA, 1895.

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Old Warder William.

THE VETERAN (loquitor). "Dear me! What HAS become of Harcourt?"



“Just a-goin’ to Begin!”

PROFESSOR SALISBURY (P.P.R.). “Now, my Spottin’ Gents, ’ere’s the ’Atfield Pet and the Brummagem Bruiser — Who’ll have ’em on with either of ’em?”





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War.



The Patient Ass.

THE INCOME-TAXED ONE MURMURETH. "I don't grumble, but—I SHOULD like just a little taken off."



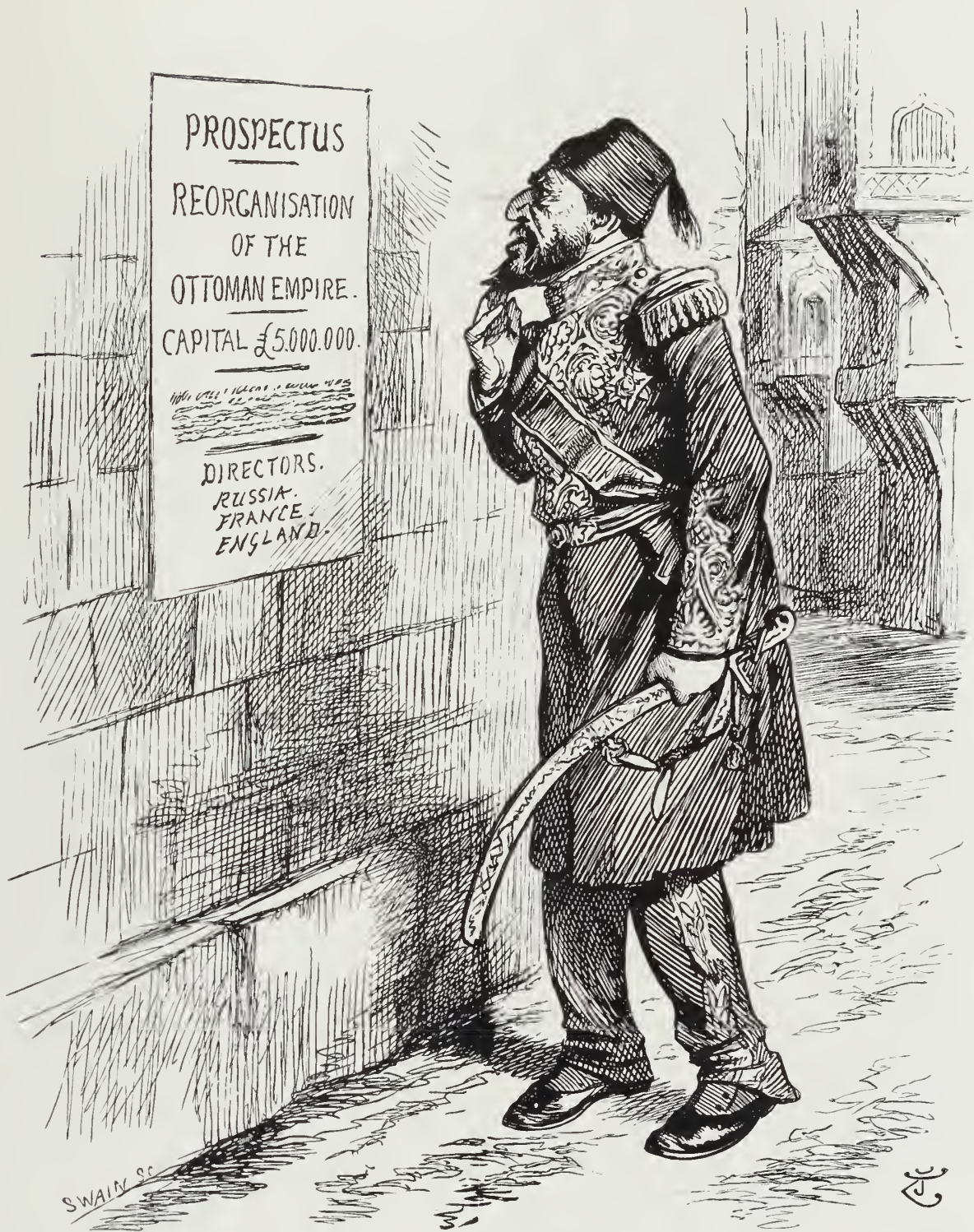
A Turkish Bath.

SULTAN. "They gave it me pretty hot in that Armenian room! But—Bismillah! This is—Phew!!"



Preparing his Speech.

MR. JOE CHAMBERLAIN (to himself). "In short, Gentlemen—if you are only true to your principles, any one of you may become—as I have done—a Minister in a Liber—I should say in a Conserv—I beg pardon—I should say in an Unionist Government.' H'm—rather confusing—I don't think THAT'll quite do!"



"Turkey Limited."

SULTAN. "Bismillah! Make me into a Limited Company? M'm—ah—s'pose they'll allow me to join the Board after allotment!"



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“Seaside Lodgings.”

RUSSIAN BEAR. “Nice view of the sea! Just what I wanted! Think I’ll take ‘em!”



The Queen's Year!



Against the Grain.

JOHN BULL (loq.). "Ah! that Greek's a plucky little chap! Precious sorry that me and my Forin' Mates has to stop him!"



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Tender Mercies!

DAME EUROPA (to LITTLE CRETE). "Don't cry, my little Man. I've asked this nice, kind Turkish Policeman to stay and take care of you!"



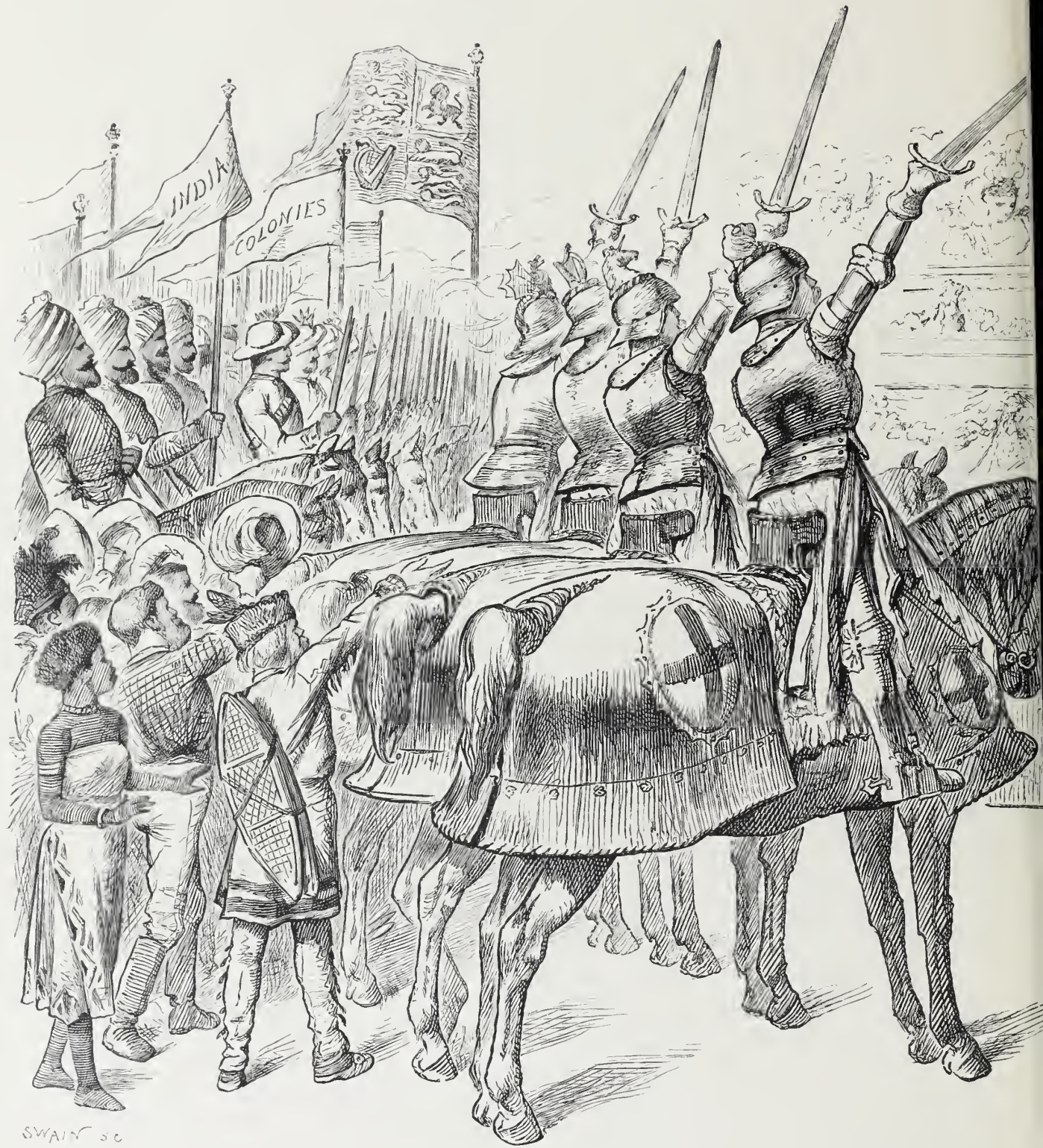
“Who says ‘Sick Man’ now?”

June, 1897.



Spithead. June 26.

BRITISH LION (taking the Young Lions out to see the Great Naval Review). "Lor' love yer, my Lads, this is the proudest moment of my life!"



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"For Queen"



1897

Empire !!”



“Brothers in Arms.”



Saved!

(Scene from Grand International Nautical Melodrama, first performed in 1833, and now revived with all the Original Scenery and Effects.)
THE THREE SAILORS (together). "Avast there! you lubberly Swab! Take the gold, and let the Gy-ur! go free!!"



“Financial Relations.”

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Chorus of Long-lost Brothers.

SAUNDERSON, HEALY, LECKY (singing):—

“It’s the most disthressful counthry that ever you did see!
We want Siv’n Hundred Thousand Pounds from the Saxon Treasuree!”



“Bull-Baiting.”



Sentinels.

April, 1898.



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The Duello.

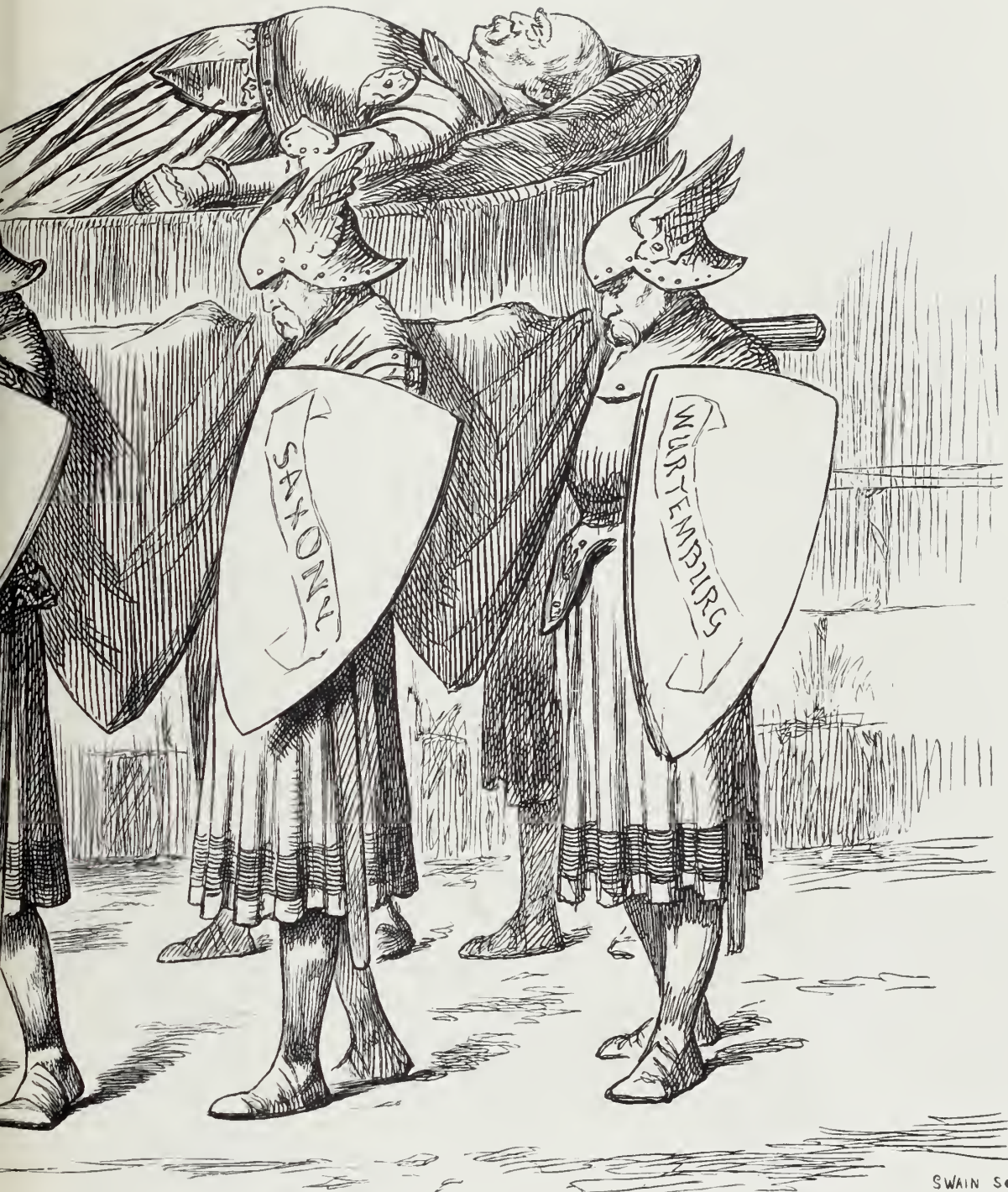
“Oh, the pity of it!”

August, 1898.



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Honour à la Russe.

BRITISH LION. "What! Not come in here! Why, you gave me your word!"
RUSSIAN BEAR. "My friend! HOW you misunderstand me!"
BRITISH LION. "Do I! All right! NEVER NO MORE!"



Our Masters' Masters.

NEWSPAPER HAWKER. "Shout away, Bill! We're safe enough as long as we votes 'Progressive'!"

September, 1898.





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Khartoum !

Monday, January 26, 1885. Friday, September 2, 1895.

November, 1898.



A Fixture.



Under the Mistletoe.

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MISS WILHELMINA HARCOURT (to MISS JOANNA MORLEY). "Really, my dear, I don't think it seems much use our staying here any longer. . . . They won't come!"



A New Year's Greeting.



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Diogenes-Morley.

(In search of a genuine Liberal.)
D.-M. "Can't see one anywhere!"

[Gives it up.]



A Free Hand!

HARTHUR B. (to the Butler). "Well, thank 'Evins, Mr. Salisbury, they've all left the 'Ouse!"
JOE (the Buttons). "Now we can do just as we like, and no questions arst."



Open at Last!

RUSSIAN BEAR (politely). "Come in, Miss. How COULD I keep my door closed against YOU!"



Plain English.

JOHN BULL (to Boer). "As you WILL fight, you shall have it. THIS time it's a fight to a finish."

March, 1900.



Who said "Dead"?



Full of Resource.

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PRESIDENT KRUGER (reading the Chancellor of the Exchequer's speech on the Budget debate):—

"I am not going to bind myself as to what I will do on the termination of the War. I look first to the Transvaal."

"Oh, DOES he? I know what I'M going to do on the termination of the war. I'M going through the BANKRUPTCY COURT!"



Good Wishes!

July, 1900.





The Avenger !

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The Imperial Dispensary.

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THE KANGAROO. "I've got a sort of—er—feeling of oppression. My doctor at home gave me that Prescription!"
MR. CHAMBERLAIN (Colonial Chemist and Druggist according to the British Pharmacopœia). "'Abolition of Appeal to Privy Council'—of course, I COULD make it up for you, but I think I can give you something that will exactly suit your constitution!"



Shifting his Capital.



In the Movement.

OOM! PAUL (to himself), "Shifting her Capital? My idea!"



Reporting Himself.

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You that answered England's call
At the darkest of the night,
Come and take your coronal
Won in many a gallant fight!

She that armed your eager ranks,
She from whom you have your name,
London's city yields you thanks
For your gift of added fame!

January, 1901.



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